

SHOWERS
Rain in northeast tonight. Sunday, warmer with scattered showers. High, 66; Low, 39; At 8 a. m. 53; Year ago, high, 66; low, 34. Sunrise, 6:42 a. m. Sunset, 5:45 p. m. River, 4.90 ft.

Saturday, October 14, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-242

UN FORCES PUSH NEAR RED CAPITOL



PRINTED ON CRATES being unloaded at a Seattle pier is, "Product of China, Spray yolk." The crates, which filled a warehouse, contain dried eggs. Imported by private interests from Communist China when the U. S. government already owns \$115 million worth, the eggs brought protests and explanations. One explanation: It's cheaper to buy from China, even with import tariff of 17 cents a pound.

18 Miles Gained With Foe Pinned In 'Death Valley'

60,000 Ko-Red Prisoners Held In Allied Jails, Tally Shows

TOKYO, Oct. 14 — United Nations forces pushed 18 miles west from the captured port of Wonsan today in closing a trap on North Korean Communist troops pinned down in a "death valley" south of Pyongyang.

Troops of the Rok (Republic of Korea) Third Division swerved from Wonsan and captured Yongpo, 18 miles to the west. This town lies on an important east-west road beneath the approaches to Pyongyang, the North Korean Communist capital.

Little opposition was encountered as the expected right-angled drive by the Rok Third Division to conquer Pyongyang in coordinated efforts by the U. S. First Cavalry Division got underway.

Latest news of UN military advances in the North Korean front coincided with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's flight to Wake Island for a history making conference with President Truman.

A short time later Mr. Truman boarded his plane, the "Independence," to fly the balance of the distance across the Pacific for the "end the war" conference with the UN commander.

MacArthur's arrival at Wake on board his new Constellation plane "SCAP" was marked in Tokyo by news bulletins from the North Korean fighting front telling of new victories against the Communist forces striving desperately to hold the capital city of Pyongyang.

INTERNATIONAL News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine reported from the Third Rok Division headquarters that

liberation troops have pushed 18 miles westward from Wonsan.

This flanking movement is designed to link up with U. S. First Cavalry Division forces pressing northward from points only 64 miles south of Pyongyang on the road from captured Kumcho.

The Third Korean Division drive along the main highway connecting the Japan seaport of capital netted 3,000 Communist prisoners.

North Korean troops in this area at least paid little attention to the demand made by Communist Premier Kim Il Sung that his soldiers must fight to the last gasp and never surrender.

The prisoners came in droves, and along with them the Third Rok Division scooped up enemy tanks and motorized vehicles left along the roadside by the retreating enemy.

Just before his departure for his initial face-to-face meeting with President Truman, MacArthur authorized a release indicating the extent of Communist demoralization within the last few days.

The statement said that 60,000 Communist prisoners are now in United Nations hands out of a total of 200,000 originally assigned to defend the 38th Parallel, which MacArthur repeatedly identified as a "non-existent" boundary.

Of this 60,000 total, 1,600 be-draggled North Koreans were put into encampments within the last 24 hours.

In a Saturday morning briefing session a short while before MacArthur left for Wake, an official spokesman ran down the

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FIRST U. S. TANK to cross the 38th Parallel is photographed in North Korean territory with its proud crew. From left: Sgt. Homer Lee, Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. James Emerich, Sutton, W. Va.; Sgt. Walter Hill, Fairmont, N. Dak.; Sgt. Charles Gissendanner, Autaugaville, Ala.; Cpl. Clarence Johnson, Taylorsville, N. C.

'A FACT, NOT A CHOICE'

Economists Optimistic Over Building Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — Economists are finding grounds for optimism in the government's mortgage credit program despite the severity of the regulations.

This feeling, noted among the government experts, is not shared by the industry although some leaders are "encouraged" by the possibility of relaxation of the restrictions.

For one thing, federal officials are convinced 1951 production will total about 800,000 units, barring no world war. This anticipation is supported by:

1. The huge volume of housing applications received by the government before controls went into effect. The Veterans Administration may have as many as 500,000 applications outstanding.

2. A belief that thousands more individuals will buy homes next year despite the credit controls and rising building costs.

Prices of new homes and existing units hit by VA and Federal Housing Administration control regulations may decline.

BUT, PRICES for "used" homes sold through banks and private lending institutions not covered by the rules may stiffen further and rise.

Price developments are not yet considered a great deterrent to buying although inflation has had "serious" impact on the industry.

One government economist

Insurance Firm To Pay Off As Horse Eats Gems

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 — A federal jury agreed today that a diet of pearls is an expensive item for a horse, but ruled that the company which insured the jewels must foot the bill.

The jury ended a three-day trial by ordering the Boston insurance company to pay \$4,500 to Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhard, whose necklace fell prey to the horse's ritz appetite.

Dobbin snatched the pearls from the hands of the socially prominent Philadelphia matron while she was visiting the farm of her sister. He downed 69 baubles from the 331-pearl string.

Mrs. Gerhard went to court to force the insurance company to pay the full \$5,000 face value of her policy. The company countered by saying it could fix up the strands like new for \$800.

The dilemma was solved—unless the insurance firm appeals—when the jury set the value of the pearls the horse did not eat at \$500 and the ones he did eat at \$4,500.

The horse—presumably—is back on oats.

U.S. Politics Said Archaic

2-Party System May Be 'Lost'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Democrats and Republicans alike had their party machinery called "archaic" today and warned to do a quick and drastic overhauling job or see the end of the two-party system.

The danger signal was sounded in a 30,000-word report of the American Political Science Association, which keeps an authoritative eye on the evolution of politics and government in America.

Speaking in an election year, the association's committee on political parties recommended shakeups at every level to better coordinate the activities of each political party before they fail in an "explosive era."

It made the following recommendations:

1. National conventions should be held every two years, instead of in presidential election years, with delegates to be chosen by direct vote of the people. It called the present-day convention an

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MAC ARRIVES FOR PARLEY

President Winging Way To Famous Wake Island

HONOLULU, Oct. 14—President Truman took off from Honolulu for Wake Island today for his conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a new approach to world peace "without the use of guns."

The chief executive's gleaming silver and blue four-engine liner got away from Honolulu's Hickam Field at 5:25 a. m. (EST) under a canopy of deep blue Pacific skies shot through with starlight.

Mr. Truman went aboard his

Women Serenade Senator Taft

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 14 —While he was lunching here yesterday, Sen. Robert A. Taft was serenaded by a group of supporters led by Mrs. H. E. Gibson, chairman of the Hardin County Women-for-Taft Committee.

They sang "Good Bye Little Joe." And to the tune of "Comin' Round the Mountain," the women used the words: "We'll put you in the White House, Mr. Taft."

THIS CRAFT carried Mr. Truman's highest advisers, including U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley and Former Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, U. S. naval commander in the Pacific, boarded the "Dewdrop" just before the takeoff.

President Truman asked him to attend the Wake Island conference.

The chief executive gave indications on the eve of his departure from Honolulu that he may be planning a new approach through the United Nations to

(Continued on Page Two)

Woman Drunken Driver Loses Rights Here

A 24-year-old Circleville housewife had her driving rights suspended for five years Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

Judge William D. Radcliff imposed the five-year revocation against Mrs. Doris Irene Reichelderfer of 405 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was taken into custody in Circleville Thursday by Officers Carl Thompson and Harold Green following a minor auto crash north of town.

In addition to the revocation, Mrs. Reichelderfer received a fine of \$25 and costs and was sentenced to five days in jail. The judge lifted the jail sentence, however.

Meanwhile, Andrew Jacobs, 74, of 144 West Water street, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury for alleged drunken driving. Jacobs entered a plea of innocent when brought before Judge Radcliff Friday.

The man was arrested earlier this week on South Washington street by Officer Rod List following a minor collision.

Easy Credit Days To Be Ended Monday With New Federal Curbs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — Buyers of cars, furniture and home appliances get their last chance for easy credit today. New government regulations prescribing more money down and less time to pay go into effect Monday.

The new credit controls, bolstering inflation check-reins imposed Sept. 18, are generally not as tough as World War II buying curbs. But with only 60 shopping days left until Christmas, they are expected to cut into the usual high tide of Yule trade.

Car buyers get the sternest deal. After midnight Sunday, they will have to meet installment terms equalling the stiffest imposed in the auto market during the war: One-third down, with 15 months, instead of the present 21, to pay off the balance.

On home appliances, the new rule is 25 percent down and 15 months to pay. Under current

curbs, the schedule is 15 percent initially and 18 months to settle the balance.

Furniture buyers from Monday on will have to lay out a 15 percent down payment and make their last installment within 15 months. Formerly the rule was 10 percent and 18 months.

Chairman Thomas B. McCabe of the Federal Reserve Board, which handles the control machinery, said the new regulations were brought on by reports that the September controls have done little to curb the nation wide inflation spiral.

The board, however, made no change in the earlier regulation's requirement of home improvements of 10 percent down and a 30-month installment period.

But its new rule requires that down payments be on all articles costing \$50 or more, instead of the previous \$100 minimum.



RARE TWINS, perhaps even the rarest, are cavorting in a pasture near Crescent, Ut. One was sired by a horse, the other by a donkey. Owner Don L. Steadman says the mare, shown with her twins, was bred to a Palomino and returned to pasture with a little donkey.



THE IMPORTANT port of Chongjin (1), North Korea, entry point from Soviet Siberia, is in ruins following a three-hour shelling by the battleship Missouri's 16-inch guns and attack by swarms of carrier planes. The industrial city of 200,000 is only 53 miles from Soviet border. To the south (2) a triple-pronged UN offensive threatens to trap 6,000-12,000 Red troops below Kumchon, reached by U. S. vanguards. British troops are at Sibyon on the right, in position to wheel westward. U. S. forces reached Obong on the left flank. Two South Korean divisions drove north to Pyongyang (3), and two other S. K. divisions struck west and north from the outskirts of Wonsan (4).



SURVIVING A CRISIS, Bobby Golden, 4½, again serves as eyes for his sightless parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Golden of Seattle. The family suffered a sad blow when Bobby's tricycle disappeared from in front of their home. It was found later.

Economists Optimistic Over Building Controls

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praise of real value on his project before Oct. 12.

Moreover, if a veteran entered into a contract with a builder for a home before Oct. 12 the loan will be approved.

On the basis of the present situation, some VA officials think enough loans are outstanding to keep the GI housing program going for about six months.

Housing Administrator Raymond Foley, talking about the controls, reminded that "the nation is confronted with a fact, not a choice."

Foley said: "The fact is that overriding priorities for national defense and the rising threat of inflation make necessary a reduction in homebuilding in 1951 from the unprecedented levels we have achieved this year."

Foley put the problem this way:

"IF WE DO NOT take corrective action the cost and prices

4 More Men Are Accused In Livestock Theft

Four more men connected with the multi-county livestock rustling ring were formally accused Saturday in London.

First of the arrests in the six-county rustling ring cleanup was made here last week when Dale Folldro, 37, of Circleville Route 3, was accused of receiving and concealing the stolen stock.

Folldro was arrested when local authorities worked on a tip that the stolen livestock could be found on the farm on which he was a tenant. He confessed his part in the gang operation shortly after arrest.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff took the local man to London Friday to check his story by lie-detector tests. The sheriff returned to the Madison County seat again Saturday to attend the arraignment of the four other accused men.

FOLLDRO was placed on two bonds totalling \$6,000 here following arraignment on two counts of receiving and concealing rustled stock.

Formal accusations of stealing were to have been filed Saturday in London against John Queen, 28, of Gallipolis; Ernest Gilbert, 29, of Urbana; and John Garvey, 28, and his brother, James Garvey, 29, both of Urbana.

Loot involved in the livestock thefts is estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Meanwhile, several other suspected members of the gang are being held in the six counties for investigation.

A Ross County man continues to be held in the local jail in connection with the thefts, while others are being investigated in Clark, Champaign, Union and Logan Counties.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the local man accused of "fencing" the stolen stock sold sheep and hogs both in Circleville and Columbus.

On one group of 25 registered Shropshire lambs, the local man removed the metal identification tags and saved them.

"The tags have been identified by a man in Indiana," Radcliff said. "The sheep were delivered here about two years ago."

Sheep and hogs impounded from the farm which Folldro tenanted are being held under guard in Circleville.

Flock Of Geese Reported Here

Another harbinger of Winter weather to come was observed in Circleville early Saturday.

Local observers reported that either several flocks of migrating geese or the same flock circling was heard over the city at about 4 a. m. Saturday.

Open season on ducks and geese begins here next Friday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	44
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	58

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	26
Roasters, 5 lbs. and up	20
Heavy Hens	18
Light Hens	13
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200 nominally steady; top 20.60; bulk 19.50-20.50; heavy 19.25-20.25; medium 20.20-20.60; light 19.50-20.50; light lights 18.15-19.50; packing sows 16.15-17.50; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.75; heifers 20-31.50; cows 18-22.50; bulls 20-26.25; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.03
Yellow Corn	1.53

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No man ever realized all his divine possibilities; maybe in eternity we will approach our highest possibilities more closely, but why not stretch toward the mark now? God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him.—Gen. 1:27.

Adrian Yates of 161 West Mound street forfeited \$6 bond in Circleville mayor's court Friday when he failed to answer an accusation of running a stop light at Walnut and Court streets. He was arrested by Officers Carl Thompson and Dixie Watters.

During Pumpkin Show week there will be a display of modern gas ranges at the Gas Company office. The ranges are sold by various dealers in Circleville. You are invited to inspect the display.

Forman Haddox, 21, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for petty larceny. Haddox was accused by Officer Turney Ross of stealing \$5 from Mrs. Helen Anderson.

There will be a Halloween Carnival and box social at Monroe Township school gymnasium next Friday night. Games and entertainment for all.

Principal J. Wray Henry and Faculty Manager Tom Bennett of Circleville high school toured neighboring city schools this week to compare administration techniques. The school men visited at Chillicothe, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washington C. H.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Mrs. George Poling of 432 North Court street returned from White Cross hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Members of American Legion Auxiliary will go to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Monday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Merriman of 36 East Mound street is in good condition Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she is being held for observation. She is in room 302.

Euche party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Public invited.

Paul Gray of 2156 Velma avenue, Columbus, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday.

The Humane Society invites the public to visit the new animal shelter, just off Rt. 22 on East edge of County Home grounds, Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Gene Smith of 426 Town street, a medical patient, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

Bishop Ready Going Abroad

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready of Columbus left New York today for a six-week tour of European shrines and a papal conference in Rome.

The two Roman Catholic prelates sailed from New York aboard the Cunard liner Queen Mary. Bishop Leech was accompanied by his secretary, Msgr. George Mulcahy while Bishop Ready's secretary, the Rev. John Staunton also went along.

The liner carried 1,120 passengers including 48 members of a pilgrimage to Rome from Mexico.

The local youth group will have a booth in the vestibule of the local church Sunday morning which they enter in the booth contest at the festival.

Glenna Liston has been chosen president of the graduating class in Monroe Township high school.

Other senior class officers elected are Jackie Adkins, vice-president; Grace Anderson, secretary; Lester Sanders, treasurer; and Bob See, reporter.

Phyllis Bigner has been named to head the Monroe Junior class, assisted by Mary Fullen, vice-president; Angie Martin, secretary; Phyllis Ankrom, treasurer; and Nancy Neff, reporter.

Too Late To Classify

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Inq. Kenneth Fausnaugh, 558 E. Mound or ph. 616M.

DEAD STOCK

COWS	\$1.00
HORSES	\$1.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer Div. of Inland Products, Inc.



TWO VETERANS, each of whom lost a leg in the battle to liberate Europe, re-enlist in the Army in Detroit. Thomas Schlegel, 25 (middle), and Harvey T. Grose, 30 (right), hand in test papers to Lt. Col. Sidney R. Rothschild. Applications were accepted pending results of the veterans' written tests. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Corn Yield Down

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slightly in the northern portion of the state.

The cutback in corn followed the trend of the entire nation which will probably mean a slash of 260 billion bushels for the year.

THE STOCK of grain on the farm will not be as great this year as last. The corn stocks on the farms Oct. 1 totaled 15,474,000 bushels—little more than half the size of last year's carry-over of 28,714,000. Wheat stocks were 18,427,000, compared with 23,401,000 last year. The stock of oats was estimated at 33,476,000 bushels as compared with 38,419,000 in 1949.

The year's oat production was expected to drop to 40,824,000 from last year's 48,024,000.

The wheat crop was set at 46,068,000 bushels this year as compared with the 1949 output of 60,002,000 bushels.

The frost proved to be favorable for the soybean prospects. This year's crop is expected to total 23,895,000 bushels against the 1949 harvest of 20,592,000 bushels. The frost caused the leaves to drop and the pods to dry out more rapidly.

The hay prediction was 4,066,000 tons over last year's 3,556,000 tons. The largest crop since 1918, the hay output tops the 3,707,000 ten-year average.

Fruit production estimates for 1950 with the 1949 figures in parentheses are:

Commercial apples, 3,477,000 bushels (5,446,000); peaches, 927,000 (1,194,000); pears, 198,000 (272,000); and grapes, 17,500 tons (15,800).

The September production of 168 million eggs was 12 million more than September of 1949. For the period from January through September, the output was 2,062 million eggs over last year's 1,973 million.

The continued upward trend of dairy production placed the September output at 485,000,000 pounds—10 million pounds greater than the same period a year ago and 60 million pounds over the ten-year average. The production to date totaled 2,062,000,000 pounds as compared with 1,972,000,000 pounds for the same period last year.

Methodist Youth Project Readied

Members of Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church will collect canned foods and cash contributions Sunday and during the next week for the Chillicothe District Booth Festival, Saturday, Oct. 21, in Five Points Methodist church.

All food and money collected by the youth groups will be used to help the two Methodist church institutions—Methodist Children's Home in Worthington and White Cross hospital, Columbus.

The local youth group will have a booth in the vestibule of the local church Sunday morning which they enter in the booth contest at the festival.

CAA Probing Plane Crash

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Civil Aeronautics Authority officials today continued their probe on an air crash which took the life of a 23-year-old Ohio State university student.

Killed in the accident which occurred at the outskirts of the runway of Lockbourne Airforce base was William Raymond Ward, a commerce student at OSU. His body was found ten feet from the telescoped wreckage yesterday afternoon.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Also — "Wise Quackers"

DEATHS and Funerals

LEVI BIGHAM

Levi Clinton Bigham, 49, of Laurelville died Friday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Hocking County Feb. 6, 1901, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bigham.

A well tender in Salt Creek Valley, he was a member of Laurelville village council.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mildred Yantes Bigham of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Wavelene Parker of Whisler and Mrs. Gertrude Kempton of Laurelville; five brothers, four sisters and a grandson.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Raymond Welch and the Rev. Howard Meacham officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

Double Feature Program Booked For Kiwanians

A double feature of contrasts will top the program agenda at the Monday evening dinner meeting of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The two items:

1. Manager of a Florida reptile agency.
2. Special recognition to Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of Circleville, newly-elected Kiwanis district lieutenant governor.

The snake angle will be provided by Carl Jenkins, scoutmaster of Troop 177, which will sponsor a reptile exhibit at next week's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The exhibit will be brought in by Ned Mores, manager of the Florida State Reptile Commission.

Dr. Sprouse, local Kiwanis club director and rose fancier, was elected to one of the top spots in the Ohio Kiwanis organization at a state convention held earlier this week in Cincinnati.

Assistant chairman of the board of admissions at Ohio State university, Dr. Sprouse is to receive signal honors at Monday's club meeting.

Orphans Get \$29,000 After Father's Death

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14—Six orphans whose father was killed in the East Ohio Gas Co. disaster in 1944 have been awarded a \$29,000 settlement.

Their father, Patrick J. Moran, was a meter man for the gas firm. The settlement was approved in Cleveland probate court.

Mrs. Eileen Moran, mother of the children, whose ages ranged from two to eight at the time of the disaster, died earlier this year after the family moved to a small farm near Punxsutawney, Pa.

Joseph McDonough, administrator of the woman's estate, said Mrs. Moran "worked herself to death" to provide for the children.

McDonough is an investigator for the law firm which filed a \$100,000 lawsuit in connection with Moran's death.

The lawsuit was instituted as a test case involving millions in damages sought from the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co., firms affiliated in the construction of East Ohio liquid gas storage tanks.

Meat Declines

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—The American Meat Institute reported today that wholesale meat prices dropped five percent during the last week and now average 13 percent below the summer peaks.

ENDING TO-DAY!

"INDIAN TERRITORY" — and — "MYSTERY STREET"

Sun.-Mon.

2—NEW HITS—2

KILLING A MAN IS ONE THING... LOVING HIS WIFE IS ANOTHER — both are DYNAMITE!

LEW AYRES - TERESA WRIGHT - NIVEN BUSCH's production

THE CAPTURE

—2ND HIT—

"ROCKET SHIP XM"

—Starring— Osa Massen Lloyd Bridges Noah Beery Jr. John Emery

Also — "Wise Quackers"

President Winging Way To Famous Wake Island

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show that war is not inevitable and that peace can be achieved.

The President gave hints of what was on his mind yesterday when he spoke to high officials in Honolulu and said that he does not believe a world war is inescapable.

The President, stopping in Hawaii for several hours before taking off for the history-making rendezvous with the commander in chief of the United Nations forces in Korea, said that he

UN Forces Are Gaining

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list of Communist losses in Korea.

HE ESTIMATED that the enemy has lost 258,000 men from all causes since the invasion across the 38th Parallel on June 25 and that the North Koreans now have only 68,000 troops in "fighting shape" across the boundary.

The spokesman said that the North Korean 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 13th Divisions "have been destroyed beyond hope of survival."

He added that the crack 9th North Korean Division has ended up as casualties or prisoners, although a partial recreation has been effected and replacements are still in battle.

The total North Korean losses since the start of the war and up to midnight Oct. 12 include enemy troops killed or wounded in air strikes as well as ground battle.

Hershey Says Men Over 26 May Miss Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Selective Service officials are optimistic today that the three-million-man armed force President Truman has ordered can be achieved without raising the present 26-year draft age ceiling.

They expect, however, that in order to maintain the present 19-through-25 draft program there will have to be a "tightening" of regulations on deferment for dependents.

Current plans to try to maintain the present age ceiling were disclosed last night by Draft Director Hershey in a speech before a group of employment service workers.

Hershey said that the present draft age span offers the most fertile source of military manpower and commented:

"I've been driven to conclude that we would be wise in the present state of stress to stay as low as we can and not move up until we have to."

"I believe we can achieve and maintain the three-million-man force by staying below the 26-year ceiling, if we don't defer anybody who does not have to be deferred."

STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M. First Show Starts 7:30 P.M.

TONITE

"THE ONLY MAN TO BEAT BILLY THE KID" — Sepia-Tone

Special "Play Ball" and Cartoon

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

Come as late as 9:30 and see two shows for the price of one admission.

WOMEN IN THE NIGHT

EVERY NIGHT SHOCKINGLY TRUE

SUNDAY ONLY

No woman ever loved through terror like this before!

Three Came Home

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Late News and Cartoon

MON.-TUES.

RED CANYON

ANN DORAK - BARRY SULLIVAN



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 55
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30, Morning prayer and sermon.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Bible Students Open Run-Down Iowa Churches

A young divinity student from Simpson college in Indianola, Iowa, pushed open the rotting door of deserted North River church in Warren County and gazed at the run-down, deserted sanctuary.

That same week, he returned and went to work to give the old church a face lifting. When he was finished, he announced he would conduct services the following Sunday. The people came that Sunday and have kept coming ever since.

Today, North River church is the vital spiritual and social heart of the community—just as it should be.

All over Warren County, country churches, deserted because of lack of money and scarcity of trained ministers, have been reborn through the work of the Group Ministry Project.

Who is responsible? A young ordained minister and sociology instructor at Simpson college named Eugene Carter. The whole ambitious program began because of Gene's belief that "the rural church is the seed-bed of the Church Universal. We can't let it weaken, or the whole Christian church is threatened."

Each Sunday morning, Gene piles his young student ministers into his station wagon and gives them taxi service to their churches. Here they prepare the church for services, instruct in Sunday school, preach the sermon. They spend the afternoon making calls on their congregation and the evening directing Youth Fellowship meetings.

When the meetings are over, Gene picks them up again and they go back to Simpson for a fullweek of classes.

Not all the student ministers are men. Dorothy Alexander from Audubon, Iowa, preaches at Brown's Chapel. The project opened this small, one-room church after 10 years of vacancy.

During its short life, the Warren County Group Project's student ministers have more than 14,000 calls on members of their churches and the sick and disabled. They've staged concentrated membership drives resulting in hundreds of new members.

Already, other colleges have duplicated the project in modified form and new inquiries reach Gene constantly. As for Gene Carter—the man who's made this possible—his immediate dream is the 100 percent reestablishment of dead and dying churches in Warren County. And the student ministers? Most of them become rural ministers or go into religious education work with a background of education and practical experience.

Timely Theme To Be Heard By Presbyterians

"Make Up Your Mind" is the subject which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will use for his sermon in worship service this week in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said: "The sermon will be a development of the situation described in Joshua 24:15 at a time when the people faced serious problems in national leadership and personal integrity. This text of scripture is pregnant with truth for our time."

The choir is to sing, "O Taste And See How Gracious The Lord Is." Congregational singing will include the hymns: "This Is The Day," "O Jesus I Have Promised" and "Once To Every Man and Nation."

At 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Young People of the church will meet in the social rooms. Mrs. David Harman will lead in a devotional service, using the subject "Superstition." The president, Larry Thornton, will direct a business session.

A motion picture will be presented by David Harman, with discussion to follow. Refreshments will be served by Patsy Huston, Elizabeth Musser and Sally Cochran.

Trinity Church Plans Climax In Fall Series

Fall evangelism program in Trinity Lutheran church will be climaxed at 7 p. m. Sunday when a new adult instruction class is formed.

The class, to be taught by the Rev. George Troutman, is to instruct prospective church members prior to their admittance into the congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman will conclude the current series of sermons on evangelism during the 10:15 a. m. Sunday worship service when he will speak upon the theme: "Gone Thou With Us And We Will Do Thee Good."

Sunday school classes are to meet at 9 a. m.

The nearest star is 30,000 times as far from the earth as the sun.

Khaki was first used in India by the British for the uniforms of soldiers in 1848.

"Snake charmers" cannot influence their charges with music. Snakes are deaf.

Church Faith To Be Studied

"Why Be A Protestant" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver explains the topic is one of a series of church studies and "will emphasize the essential qualities of the Protestant faith."

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will be featured in a vocal solo entitled "God Speaks To Me" during the service. Other musical selections will be "Great Is The Lord," "Glory Be To God" and "Intermezzo."

Cleric To Talk In Home Church

The Rev. James A. Herbst of Circleville is to be guest speaker Monday in St. Paul's EUB church in Findlay.

Rev. Mr. Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church in Circleville and Yellowbud EUB church, is to speak on the program and work of the Sunday school.

The Findlay church is the pastor's home church, where he was reared and licensed to preach.

Calvary Church To End Special Service Sunday

Sunday will mark the end of a two-week evangelistic service in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strehle of Stoutsville, who have been song evangelists, will be present to lead music in both the morning and the evening services.

Morning worship service will be held at 9:00 a. m. with Dale, Delong, Sunday school superintendent, helping in the direction of the service. Sunday school will be at 10 a. m.

The Rev. James A. Herbst, will bring an evangelistic message in both the morning and evening services.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst will also conduct worship service in Yellowbud EUB church. Sunday school is to be held at 10 a. m. by direction of Oscar Reynolds and the morning worship will begin at 11:15 a. m.

A single bacterium weighs about three 200-billionths of a grain.



AT GRAVE of their brother, Marine Pfc. John Stewart Albert, Pfc. Russell A. A. Albert, Jr. (left), and Pfc. William H. Albert kneel as Lt. Comdr. Orlando Ingvaldstad, Navy chaplain, conducts burial services in Korea. United States Marine Corps photo.



AS COMRADES OF THE FALLEN HEROES KNEEL IN PRAYER, a U. S. Army Chaplain conducts a service for the dead in the Mass Military Cemetery, South Korea. Soldiers attending the service keep their rifles handy just in case there may be enemy snipers lurking in the area. (U. S. Army Photo from International)

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Oposing the views of materialists, who deny that there is an after life, is a group which has stated as their first principle that ideas and the whole spiritual realm of which they are a part are the "body" or substance of "total reality," and that matter should be regarded as rather the temporary "clothing" of the "body." Therefore, material things are secondary and transitory and, some believe, even illusory.

Those who have adopted this line of reasoning have been termed "philosophical idealists," because of their belief that "ideas" alone comprise "ultimate reality." The application of this type of deduction to the problem of personal immortality leads to the conclusion that personality is essentially "spiritual." It is the spiritual essence or core of the individual, not the embodied self, which survives death, they say. Differing views of immortality follow, depending upon conceptions of the nature "spirit."

A mediating group between the materialists and the idealists have adopted what they have thought to be a more reasonable point of view. They have held that both "matter" and "spirit" are real, and therefore that "total reality" includes both. They have believed that conclusions arrived at by a thorough and logical study of either to the exclusion of the other are unrealistic, unsatisfying, and hence unacceptable as the final and com-

plete answer concerning the nature of reality.

Three factors, each centering around "personality" and "ethics," enter into the conceptions of immortality which either consciously or unconsciously have been developed within the framework of this type of reasoning: (1) the nature of the Supreme Being, (2) the nature of the human individual, and (3) the nature of merited rewards and punishments. Differing beliefs as to the nature of each of these three all-important determinants and the interplay among them have yielded widely different ideas of the nature of the after-life.

If the Supreme Being be thought of as the austere, all-righteous Almighty, and the human individual is regarded as a sinful worm of the dust who merits the full consequences of his evil nature and life, what is the resultant view of the hereafter? In the Christian tradition, it portrays even those who try the hardest to be and do right as barely getting inside heaven's gates, while the vast majority of folk perfectly rightly received what they justly deserve; namely, eternal punishment in hell.

This view is responsible for the vast amount of fear which people have concerning God and the hereafter. It is due in no small measure to faulty interpretation of the Bible, especially to a failure to take into account the principle of "progressiveness" in the ethical ideas which it sets forth.

Such a conception has seemed to many to be sub-Christian. Some, therefore, have swung to a point of view which is the exact opposite of this. They have pictured the Supreme Being as a God of infinite love who looks upon man with utmost indulgent patience and, regardless of the manner of life of the individual, will eventually give to all an eternal life of happiness. Only a heaven awaits hereafter; there is no such place as hell.

The criticism of this point of view, of course, is that it seems to make no ethical demands whatsoever of the individual, and in this failure allows justice to "lean over backward" so far that it topples completely "out of the picture." So, whereas the other view appears to be sub-Christian, this view might be characterized as being sub-human, because it fails to satisfy one's sense of fair play; and this seems to be unintelligible to the moral conscience of man.

Service Honors Men Sunday In First Church

"Men's Day" will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church this Sunday in unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. The order of worship will be directed by laymen, with Edwin Richardson presiding.

Ray Beery will be organist for the service, with a men's chorus providing special music. Marvin Jenkins will read the scriptural exhortation. Clarence Radcliffe, president of the church trustee board and president of the Southeast Ohio Conference Brotherhood, will offer the morning prayer.

Henry Green, a prominent layman from Columbus, will be guest speaker. His theme is to be "Rise Up, O Men of God... Forward Together with Christ."

Following worship, classes will meet for study of the international uniform lesson on "Using the Bible." At the conclusion of the lesson study, classes will meet in the sanctuary for a closing meditation.

Sunday school officers, class presidents and teachers will meet following dismissal for a fellowship of prayer.

COMMENTS ON THE BAHAI FAITH

"Through faith in Baha'u'llah, the mediator of God for our time, his followers have faith in a supranational world commonwealth; a world parliament representing all the peoples of the world, a world tribunal with sufficient power to maintain peace, equitable distribution of the resources of the world, a world language, one currency, a world citizenship, and one common faith in one common God.

"Faith, today, without a world plan is of little more avail than a plan without faith. We need both: a World Faith and a World Plan."

Emeric Sala, in "This Earth One Country"
Phone 472L or 1857

How to Use the Bible

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Psalm 19:7-11; Acts 8:26-39; II Timothy 3:14-17.

By Alfred J. Buescher



The Apostle Philip was sent by God to "the way that goeth down from Jerusalem to Gaza," where he saw an Ethiopian—a eunuch—riding in his chariot.



The eunuch was reading scripture. Philip asked him if he understood what he was reading. The Ethiopian said no, so Philip explained, converting him.



Coming to some water, the Ethiopian asked to be baptized. Philip inquired if he believed; he said he did, so both entered the water and Philip baptized him.



Paul wrote to his "beloved son," Timothy, to continue in the things he had learned from the scriptures.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 119:130.

This Church Page

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BACK TO AN OLD DEVICE
MANY PEOPLE are now saying that the Western Powers during World War II should have made peace with Germany and Japan before they had collapsed completely. Then there would be two military nations able and willing to help the United States "contain" Russia. They would have gone into that task joyfully. Communism was anathema to both Germany and Japan.

There wasn't a tinker's chance of that, however. Those in the saddle in the West were in the mood to follow the Roosevelt-Churchill unconditional surrender line. The truth is, many of them were not opposed to Communism.

To give Churchill his due, he was doubtful about unconditional surrender. But the majority of Allied rulers would have regarded anything except that as a sellout of Russia, a nation which they regarded as their brave ally. It was in those times—and for years afterward to some—that Stalin was "Good Old Joe" and Russia a friendly power aid for international cooperation.

An early peace with Germany and Japan would have established a balance of power against which Russia would have been helpless in aggression. The world, particularly Europe, relied upon the balance of power for centuries. It worked better than the state of anarchy which has been a substitute for it since World War II.

Now the United States and its allies are going back to it in the absence of anything better. Germany and Japan will be rearm- ed at tremendous cost and the balance of power will be restored, unless Russia plunges the world into complete chaos before it is accomplished.

So the world is falling back upon an ancient device. The grand new gadgets haven't panned out. It will be a precarious balance at best, with the atom bomb in the equation.

10-CENT NEWSPAPER NEXT?
WHEREVER newspaper publishers meet, a topic of discussion today is the effect continuing inflation will have on the price of newspapers. A few newspapers, notably in Los Angeles and San Francisco, sell for seven cents today, a score or so for three or four cents, but the standard price is a nickel.

Only a reversal of the inflationary price trend can hold the price at five cents, it is agreed. If costs entailed in the production of a daily newspaper continue to rise, 10 cents may be the standard price within a few months, with Sunday editions costing 25 cents. At that, the newspaper will be the biggest dime's worth available anywhere.

It's a long lane that has any empty parking spaces.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

North America's Radar
Fence Still Inadequate

Marshall Will Receive
Complete Defense Power

By Central Press

WASHINGTON—Rapid-as-possible progress is being made on the radar "fence" being built around the North American continent but early tests have shown that enemy bombers would have little trouble sneaking through the defenses.

The United States got going on the "fence" only about a year ago when Congress appropriated some—but not enough—money.

Local tests have been quite successful in picking up and "destroying" hostile bombers. However, when a series of regions is hitched together for a test over several hundreds of miles, some "enemy" planes still get through.

Military leaders realize the impossibility of getting every plane in an enemy force. World War II proved that one or more bombers always get through. These leaders are disturbed at the high percentage of "intruders" which are piercing the radar screens successfully.

That the United States has a long way to go was proved in Europe recently when the allied radar fence, which is much further along in construction, failed to balk a good many simulated enemy bombers.

DEFENSE SECRETARY MARSHALL—President Truman intends to give Gen. George C. Marshall full power to run the Defense establishment as successor to Louis Johnson.

The president, who once called Marshall "the greatest living American," will extend to Marshall a much wider degree of authority in his job than he would accord any other person.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

The advertising firm of Benton and Bowles continues in business in the state of Connecticut, William Benton being its United States Senator by grace of a deal between Chester Bowles, governor, and Raymond Baldwin, onetime U. S. senator and a Republican, whereby the latter was appointed to a judgeship and vacated the senatorship. It was all smooth and pretty like an advertisement for a toothpaste.

Now comes an election and Bowles is again to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, assisted by the Socialist ADA. The Republicans have nominated for this office John Lodge, brother of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Running independently is Jasper McLevy, mayor of Bridgeport.

Chester Bowles used to be a firm capitalist who went to Washington to run the OPA and now is politically indescribable. He comes of the great Springfield, Mass., Bowles family that produced the Springfield Republican, which was once a newspaper of superb merit. His present association with the Social-Democratic ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) must be regarded as merely political.

There can be no question but that John Lodge will put up a terrific campaign. Connecticut includes a very large population of Italian and Polish origin to whom Lodge's personality and abilities will appeal. He is now a member of the House of Representatives.

The Republican organization in Connecticut is not too strong, having been weakened by long tenure out of office and by the desertion of Raymond Baldwin. A large number of the leaders serve on various bipartisan boards and commissions, with the result that there is a temptation not to be too offensive to the Democrats in power.

Also, a great number of Republicans use Connecticut for bedroom purposes, their interest in the state being casual. In fact, this bedroom connection is true of Benton and Bowles on the Democratic side.

This year the citizens of Connecticut will be called upon to vote for two United States senators. William Benton will run to complete Baldwin's term, Baldwin having quit to become a judge.

Against him will run Prescott S. Bush, an associate in business with Averell Harriman, who is now President Truman's adviser on foreign policy. Bush is a New York banker who lives in Connecticut. It is not believed at this writing that Bush will be able to make an adequate fight, although wonders have happened in politics.

The other senatorial candidate is Brien McMahon, currently chairman of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and an associate of Senator Tydings in the whitewash of the State Department.

For some weeks, during that investigation, it was widely rumored that McMahon was going to do a hatchet job on Louis Budenz. A graduate of Fordham, at which Jesuit university Budenz is a professor, McMahon would have been in the position of attacking his alma mater. This would not have sat so well with the voters. So the job was handled by Senator Chavez of New Mexico.

(Continued on Page Six)

The sun never sets on the places where American charity and helpfulness are being dished out.

Warren of Sing Sing says college men make good prisoners. Is that a boost for higher education.

LAFF-A-DAY



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
JAY WAS prompt as always, and when he arrived at four o'clock, Perry was waiting for him, looking as fresh and crisp as she had wanted to be, but with a distinctly guarded look about her face.

"Well?" asked Jay curiously.

"Everything is in order and under control, doctor," she answered him briefly.

Jay said, frowning, "The whole darned town is rocking with the news."

Perry nodded. "I know. Sally was here—she's pretty well knocked about by the news—feeling that it will set Miss Mehitty up, and the hospital down."

"I suppose it will," Jay agreed grimly, and led the way up the stairs.

He paused for a moment at Sanna's bedside, and Sanna, freshly bathed, her hair brushed into the confines of a jade-green satin ribbon that matched the frivolously becoming bed jacket, looked up at him with sullen eyes.

Jay did not speak, merely nodded as though to his own secret thought, and turned to Perry.

"Wait here, nurse," he said curtly.

"Of course, doctor." Her tone was cool and respectful, if her eyes were not.

Sanna looked from one to the other and her mouth curled a little.

"What's got under Louis Pasteur's skin?" she drawled insolently.

Anger shook Perry and she said sharply, "Having an unnecessary patient foisted on him, no doubt, when he's already so overworked."

"Nobody asked him to take me over as a patient," snapped Sanna hotly. "I was doing all right until you came snooping along. I'd have been free of all this if you'd kept your nose out of my affairs."

"Thanks for the gratitude."

"I didn't ask you to pull me through. Why should I be grateful? I'll only try it again some time, and be sure you're not around."

"Please do," said Perry dryly. "It never does a nurse's reputation any good to have a patient run out on her while her back is turned."

Sanna's eyes widened a little and she stared curiously at Perry.

"You're a cool one," she said. "And then the words died on her lips, and she sat bolt upright in bed. Her eyes plunged beyond Perry's white-clad figure and stared at the door in shock and incredulity.

Perry, who had heard the soft sounds in the corridor, turned swiftly and saw Philip standing there in the doorway. Dr. McKenzie and Hayden were behind him on either side, ready if needed, but a little in the shadow, so that, as Sanna stared, she saw only Philip. He was standing almost erect, clinging to the door-frame, a look on his face that had all the wonder, the awe, the exquisite rapture that any woman in love could ever want to see in her man's face.

Perry, thrilling to the inevitable drama of the moment, stood very still, not daring to break the spell that existed between these two, who had forgotten that anyone else shared the world with them. They were isolated in a moment of such perfection that nothing else mattered.

Philip stood very still, bracing himself against the door, while Sanna sat rigid, staring at him as though unable to believe the evidence of her eyes.

Dr. McKenzie and Hayden hovered, on the alert if Philip showed the slightest sign of wavering or collapsing. But for that precarious, never to be forgotten or recaptured moment, Philip was his own man.

Sanna said at last, her voice sharp, ragged, shaken with the awe and wonder of one privileged to witness the fulfillment of a cherished, impossible dream, "Phil! Phil! Oh, my darling; my darling!"

Philip's laugh was as broken, as shaken as her voice. Forgetting his dependence on the door-frame that supported him, he took an impulsive step towards her. He would have fallen but for Hayden and Jay, who sprang swiftly to support him on either side and to steady him as he edged his awkward, painful way toward the chair that Perry had moved to the side of the bed.

Jay and Hayden eased him into the chair, and he leaned forward. Sanna swayed into his opened arms and clung to him, holding him tightly, while tears rained down her radiant face and her lovely mouth trembled beneath the combined effort of tears and laughter.

"Sanna, my dearest," Philip's voice was little more than a sound. "Oh, my darling, it's a miracle. Oh, Phil, I can't believe it, I can't."

DIET AND HEALTH
Fears Sick Child May Develop

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE sick child is often a fearful child, a circumstance which may be harmful in two ways. In the first place, his fear may prompt him to resist necessary measures of treatment and, in the second, it may keep him so upset as to slow down his recovery.

Generally speaking, sick children are subject to three kinds of fear. The first is a reflection of parental anxiety. A child loses all sense of security if he feels that the grown-ups on whom he depends are helpless and frightened. Anxiety is catching and the child absorbs it as if it were a highly contagious disease. Therefore, when a child is ill, parents should do their best not to show that they are upset by the illness when they are in the child's presence.

Afraid of Injury
The child is also afraid of injury. Unfortunately, in disciplining the child, parents sometimes threaten him by saying that they will call the doctor. In this way, the doctor becomes a person to be feared. Instead of giving him trust and confidence, the child regards him as a menace to safety. Then, too, when the child's sickness is discussed in his presence, even though in medical language, it is very disturbing to the youngster. Obviously, these things should be avoided.

The third fear is fear of conscience. The youngster may get the idea that his sickness is a punishment for some misbehavior, or he may feel guilty because of the expense his illness is causing the family. This happens frequently when parents discuss such matters before the child.

It is suggested that parents prepare their child for medical and hospital care by telling him, in language that he understands, what kind of treatment he will have and what his surroundings in the hospital will be. If this is done, the child will not be thrown into a state of panic when a blood count is taken, an anesthetic given, or some other new experience occurs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. C. N.: I have a chronic running ear. What would you suggest?
Answer: It is best that a chronic running ear be treated by an ear specialist.

A number of methods of treatment are employed, among them being the repeated use of antiseptic preparations, such as a mixture of powdered iodine with boric acid and other substances. Treatment with ultraviolet light may be helpful in some cases.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Miss Ruth McKenzie of Pickaway Township attended the "all-day" meeting of Mt. Logan Garden Club in Chillicothe.

The J. O. Eagleson family were together for the first time in five years when the three Eagleson boys, Scott, Allen and David visited their parents on South Pickaway street.

Gloria Jane Wilson, enrolled in Ringling School of Art Sarasota, Fla., received the Ringling prize for landscape work.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of Congo Farm motored to Detroit to spend the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son, Peter Renick.

Five men named on the local draft board by President Roosevelt included E. L. Crist, Durward Dowden, Dr. John L. Spindler, Jay L. Clark and G. H. Armstrong.

Mrs. Lee Shaner and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson presented papers for the Daughter of American Revolution, Pickaway Chapter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Fred Nicholas, authority on fancy work, announced that a room in the Crist block had been secured for the art department of Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Cooper and son, Frances who are guests of Miss Sadie Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker motored to Cincinnati. En route they visited Gardner Wilder, student in Miami university, Oxford.

Perry Kimbro, R.N.
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By GEORGIA CRAIG

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

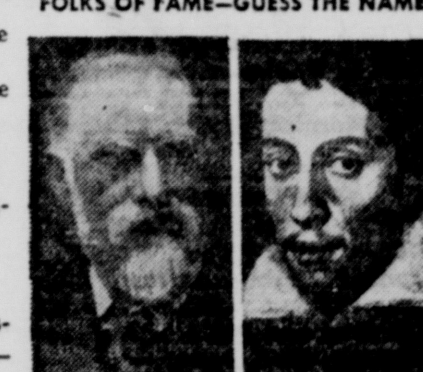
THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Is the Golden Rule in the Bible?
2. Who wrote the music of the song, *Of Thee I Sing*?
3. What is a scalpel?
4. What is a dormer window?
5. What drug is a specific antidote for malaria?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
Columbus Day—celebrating discovery of America in 1492. 1710—Jonathan Trumbull, colonial statesman and patriot, governor of Connecticut, born. 1915—In World War I, Edith Cavell, English nurse, shot as spy by Germans in Brussels.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Ralph Vaughn Williams, composer, and William Godfrey Tearle, actor, today are due for their friends' congratulations.

YOUR FUTURE
Indications are for many pleasant surprises for you in the next year. Seize the opportunities given by these propitious vibrations. High ideals and a powerful will should help the child born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Belfast, Ireland, May 10, 1838. He was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, London, in 1867. He served as a member of parliament, and was appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1886. In 1907 he was made ambassador to the United States. He had visited the United States many times previously and was known for his *The American Commonwealth*. Other books he authored were *Impressions of South Africa*, *Studies in History and Jurisprudence*, *Studies in Contemporary Biography*, *The Hindrances to Good Citizenship*, and many others. He died Jan. 22, 1922. What was his name?

2—He was born in 1644, and was a pupil of Nicolas Amati, violin maker, in 1666. He soon began making violins under his own name, and in 1684, began to produce larger models and beautifying them in various details. His "long" patterns represented a complete innovation in the proportions of the instrument. He also made some beautiful violoncellos. His method of violin making created a standard for subsequent times. Many of his instruments are in use today, and possession of one is a rare privilege as they bring enormous prices. He died in 1737. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
A criminal is a person with predatory instincts who has not sufficient capital to form a corporation.—Howard Scott

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FEASIBLE — (F-E-Z-i-b-l)—adjective; capable of being done or effected; practicable; capable of being dealt with successfully. Origin: Old French—*Feasible*, from *Faire*—to make or do, from Latin—*Facere*.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Yes. Matthew 7.12.
2. George Gershwin.
3. A small, pointed knife used in surgery.
4. A vertical window in a slant roof.
5. Quinine.

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JANES RENDERING

The esteem in which he holds Marshall is demonstrated by the fact that he asked Congress to set aside in the general case the requirement that the Defense department be run by a civilian.

Incidentally, Johnson's resignation gave Deputy Defense Secretary Stephen T. Early the opportunity he had been seeking to leave government service. Otherwise there was no connection between his and Johnson's resignation. Early, leaving Sept. 30, is said to be suffering from overwork. He intends to "lose himself" and rest up.

WHY CONGRESSMEN GROW GRAY—Not long ago, Rep. Kennedy (D)—Massachusetts, introduced a resolution in the House to have Congress print several thousand copies of the Atomic Energy Commission's pamphlet on what to do during an atomic bombing.

To promote the scheme, Kennedy made a speech reminding Congressmen that they had voted funds to print a cookbook. He stressed that it is as important to inform people what to do in case of an atomic raid as it is to give them cooking hints.

Kennedy's first public reaction came from a New Yorker. In a postcard, this citizen thanked the Congressman for his speech on the need for civilian defense. But in closing, the grateful one wrote: "Please send me one cookbook."

ACHESON TO STAY IN CABINET—There is little likelihood that Secretary of State Dean Acheson will leave President Truman's cabinet in the near future despite the shakeup touched off by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's resignation.

Administration insiders say that the President is more convinced than ever that Acheson is doing a good job and will let him stay in the cabinet as long as he is willing to serve.

Mr. Truman and his aides also are said to feel that the ouster of Johnson will take some of the pressure off GOP demands that Acheson quit. But congressional Republicans undoubtedly will continue to press for the secretary's resignation.

The removal of Johnson strengthened Acheson's hand in another way, too. It eliminated one of the chief sources of opposition to the State Secretary within the Truman ranks.

The tip-off on Acheson's present high standing came when a White House source said that Mr. Truman feels that the Secretary of State has upheld his office and policies with "supreme dignity."

Acheson's Scalp Still GOP Target

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Winston Churchill, like all men who do a dozen things at the same time, is always pressed to keep appointments and arrive at stations, piers, and airports on time. Asked why he missed so many trains and boats, Mr. Churchill explained, "I'm a sporting man, my boy. I always give them a fair chance to get away."

Vincent, the barber, noticed that his customer was grimacing, and asked solicitously, "What's the matter? Isn't the razor taking hold?" "It's taking hold all right," complained the customer, "but it just ain't let-

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Last Year's Pumpkin Pie Baking Champion Plans To 'Retire Undeclared'

1948 Winner Sets Comeback

Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge road, grand champion pumpkin pie baker for 1949, is not going to enter any pumpkin pies in the Pumpkin Show pumpkin pie contests this year.

Her decision is final and absolute. She prefers to retire from the field "undefeated."

However, Mrs. John Heiskell of East Union street, the 1948 grand champion, will stage a delayed comeback this year.

Mrs. Fullen does have some advice to offer contestants. She says:

"Enter both contests each day. Then by Saturday night you'll really be in the groove and Saturday night's pumpkin pie will be the best one."

"And anyway it is a nice way to help Sigma Phi Gamma sorority which has the pumpkin pie and coffee booth this year."

"By all means, bake your pumpkin pie the day of the contest. Allow time for it to cool."

Mrs. Fullen always entered her best pies but she never tried any rebakes.

"That," she said, "would have been too much."

Incidentally she always baked a pie for the family while she was at it.

Mrs. Fullen's grand champion pie was made with this recipe: 1 cup light brown sugar firmly packed, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked pumpkin, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk.

Mrs. Heiskell's comeback was delayed by the Heiskell's one-year-old daughter, Charlotte, who was born about Pumpkin Show time last year.

Mrs. Heiskell definitely is tossing her hat in the ring this year and will attempt to regain the title.

According to Mrs. Heiskell, "pumpkin pie contests are great

fun." And while she's baking pies for the PTA booth and the Eager Beavers she figures she might as well enter the contests again.

Mrs. Heiskell says her advice to beginners is to enter both contests each day. In 1948 she won three awards beside the grand prize. Mrs. Heiskell cooks by "taste and feel" rather than by rule.

She recalls that in 1948 she dashed home Saturday afternoon to bake her final entry and it was a real race with time.

She remembers there was a small blemish on her final pie where some of the sugar had not dissolved. But the judges did not pay any mind to the blemish. She admits she would have done a re-bake on that one occasion had there been time.

The thing Mrs. Heiskell remembers about the pie contests was the fun and excitement.

That is one reason she is going to enter again this year. The fun and excitement and the fact that it would be mighty nice to have a television set in the family now that "Pop runs a television program."

Medical Society Auxiliary Meets

Members of Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary entertained their husbands at a dinner given Wednesday in Pickaway Arms.

Following the dinner, an informal discussion was held on local health problems.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Huckreide, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn.

Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine; all of Circleville;

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville.

IT'S BECOMING A WOMAN'S WORLD EVERYWHERE—EXCEPT IN UN ITSELF!



Mrs. Alva Myrdal



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhoads

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Women throughout the world are doing fairly well in the fight for equal political rights, according to a survey prepared for the United Nations commission on the status of the female sex.

On the other hand, they are admitted to be doing very badly within the United Nations Secretariat, as revealed in a companion report made by Secretary General Trygve Lie.

While the idealistic charter of the United Nations reaffirms "faith in the equal right of men and women," this study of the workday headquarters at Lake Success shows that but one of the 96 choicest posts is held by a woman.

Moreover, only a total of three of the fair sex are in the high pay brackets as compared with 177 males.

Laboring in the seven lowest grades are 76 per cent, or 1,270, of the women on the UN payroll.

Chiefly professional help, they are locally hired, and are about three-quarters American.

LIE'S ANALYSIS further emphasizes that no woman has ever served as assistant secretary general, and that only one, Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden, has reached the desk of top-ranking director.

The other two to get within the glitter of the UN's masculine mo-



Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit

nopolized brass, are Americans, Miss Julia Henderson, chief of the Policy Division of the Bureau of Finance, and Miss Helen Moats, chief of the Inland Transportation Section.

It appears that UN bossmen view women as fitted only for the drudgery of international bureaucracy, which reasoning does not square at all with the forward-looking text of the charter.

Chapter XV ordains that the "paramount consideration in the employment of the staff shall be the necessity of securing the highest standards of efficiency, competence and integrity."

Secretary General Lie does not dare tell the protesting women which of these sterling qualities he thinks they lack.

In the more rarified company of national delegations to the United Nations, men likewise hold the reins. At the recent general assembly, only four women ranked as delegates, nine as alternates and 11 as advisors. This pioneer band of 24 was a meager 4 per cent of the total roster of 588.

THE UNITED STATES mission to the United Nations has the relatively best record, since Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a fully accredited delegate, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhoads an alternate. Just once, in the entire history of the United Nations, has a woman headed a delegation. She was Mrs. Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Perhaps women fare better now that Secretary General Lie has released his eye-opening figures at the specific request of the Commission on the Status of Women, which meets at Lake Success next May.

When it has discussed the global standing of women, the issue of discrimination practiced right in the UN family will likely boil over.

At least Miss Anita Figueroa, newly appointed Chilean delegate, is prepared to give battle. She argues that "there are more women than men in the world, and there should be at least 50-50 representation."

The male alibi that women are unprepared for responsible jobs, is "just bunk" to her progressive mind.

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Eva Keller, Postmistress; She Likes Working For Uncle Sam

If a city dweller spent so much as an hour in the pleasant cheerful Commercial Point Postoffice, he would never again be content in a metropolis where the mailman brings the letters.

Village life revolves around the postoffice with slender, chic Mrs. Treat Keller, postmistress, its central figure. Mrs. Keller is "Woman of the Week."

Everybody in Commercial Point calls the postmistress "Eva" from first graders to grandfathers. Each day somebody from every house in town comes for the mail. Mrs. Keller, who sees them coming through the big plate glass window of her front office, remembers whether there is any mail and calls out as they poke their heads in the door: "Nothing today" or "couple of packages for your mother." Often people without mail come in just to tell the pleasant brunette postmistress a bit of news.

Mrs. Keller, who has just been in Uncle Sam's employ for two years, has nothing of the provincial postal-card reading postmistress about her. Too many people from the town stop in with news hot off the griddle for her to give a postal card a second glance.

Mrs. Keller was talked in to being Commercial Point postmistress. Mrs. John Mast, who formerly held the position, retired because of a government ruling about the number of years a person may serve.

It began to look as though Commercial Point might lose its postoffice if a postmistress could not be secured.

So they drafted Mrs. Keller. "There are days," Mrs. Keller admits, "when the going is more or less tough. When you work for the government in a postoffice it means an eight-hour day for six days a week."

Mrs. Keller who was born and reared in the Commercial Point vicinity, belongs to about everything in town that a person can belong to. Moreover she has a husband and a pleasant gray-shingled five-room home to look after.

The long work day takes up so much time that she is discovering she will have to give up some of her other activities.

"When you're postmistress, the postoffice comes first," she says. And she added there was not anything unusual about a woman as head of a postoffice.

At a postmaster's convention she attended, there were about 200 postmistresses.

"And not all of them were running fourth class postoffices, either," Mrs. Keller declared.

Mrs. Keller says hers is a fourth class postoffice but a "higher-bracket fourth class."

There is a lot of routine and a lot of detail about running a postoffice.

Lots of her time is spent in making records.

"And they've got to be right," she says. "What's more, the Postoffice Department is forever changing its rules. Don't let people tell you the Postoffice Department doesn't progress. They are right on their toes in Washington and postmistresses have

to be right on theirs too to keep up."

But after you learn the details and get into the swing of the routine it is decidedly a pleasant task. The mailman brings the mail from Orient each morning about 9:30. There's something of a hustle to get the letters in the 42 lock boxes and the 20 general delivery boxes which makes up the Commercial Point postoffice. And the people start filtering in for mail. Then there's a slump until about 3:30 p. m. when the youngsters stop in on their way home.

It is the slumps that weary the good looking postmistress. She likes to be busy every moment of her time. Mrs. Keller watches her receipts and is just as pleased when she sells a lot of stamps as a groceryman is when he sells a lot of groceries. She does not have ambitions for her postoffice to become a second or third class office. It would not happen unless something world-shaking would occur in Commercial Point—like a big industry opening up in town. And Mrs. Keller has not heard of anything of the sort so she's content enough to operate on a fourth class basis.

Mrs. Keller does not like the slump that comes in the day's work. But the slumps provide time for a good deal of time for her to work in the flowers that surround the Lawless garage where the postoffice is housed. The owner of the garage is a flower fancier himself. He buys the plants and does the heavy work. His wife and Mrs. Keller do the weeding and trimming and bouquet making.

In Mrs. Keller's case, like Mohammed's, the mountain seems to come to her. She was made director of the big flower show for Commercial Point Homecoming. The committee arranged to have the flower show right in the building where the postoffice is. And directing flower show activities proved to be easy after all.

When bake sales are scheduled by church women, they are held right in the postoffice building and Mrs. Keller finds she can lend a hand.

Mrs. Keller was cafeteria manager for Scioto Township school for about six years. She misses the youngsters. That is one reason she likes being leader to a group of 4-H girls, Scioto Hardy Workers, who met in the school building all Summer for cooking classes.

The postmistress was Sunday school superintendent for seven years in Commercial Point Methodist church and taught a class of girls. She recently resigned. She found postmistressing week days and Sunday school superintending Sundays "just too difficult."

Mrs. Keller found there are not hours enough in the day to do all the things she once did before



"HALF-PINT" DRESS—In a deeply-colored taupe wool, is a modestly-priced New York fashion from the fall 1950 collection of a New York designer. Deep inverted pleat conceals zipper closing. Bone buttons. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration Council, extension office, 1:30 p. m.

Uncle Sam took over six days of her week. However, the Kellers manage to go some place every night after work. And Mrs. Keller finds time to belong to Women's Society of Christian Service, she is program chairman for the local garden club and chairman of ways and means committee of Philathea Club.

If she will call in Brehmer Greenhouse, there will be a floral bouquet awaiting the busy postmistress of Commercial Point.

FOR SALE

SOUVENIR PROGRAMS

OF 1950 PUMPKIN SHOW

If your organization wants a money making project for the Pumpkin Show—selling souvenir programs on a commission basis offers a wonderful opportunity.

For further information contact—

Pumpkin Show, Inc.

Attention C. H. Smith
Drawer 271
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Not To Be Classed With Gypsies — American Reader
\$1.00 — SPECIAL READING — \$1.00
All Welcome

Lady Alice uses the knowledge she has gained to help others. The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is just upon the brain. For almost every trouble there is a remedy, and in most cases the remedy is within your reach. If you only knew how.

Lady Alice's advice is like a lantern to a man walking on a dark road. Lady Alice's entire life has been devoted to her profession. You will find her work educational and convincing. She is the seventh daughter born with double veil.

All welcome. Special readings \$1.00. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Permanently Located in Pullman Trailer at Root's Five Trails

Quality you can trust: **CHORALE**
A price you can afford: **BY BIGELOW**
ONLY \$12.50 sq. yd.
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

Personals

Mrs. Richard Boerner of North Pickaway street will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. John Heiskell of 335 East Union street will entertain members of Child Study Club in her home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul and daughters, Judy and Jennifer Jane, returned to their home in White Water, Wis., after an extended visit with Mrs. Paul's aunt, Miss Florence Dunton of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne of West Mound street were to have been guests of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport at the Ohioana Library luncheon Saturday in Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wells of West Union street.

Mrs. Frank Graves, chairman of Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council, will preside at the meeting to be held in the extension office at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Fred Renick of 162 West Mound street and Ruth Renick Gregory of Grass Lodge, Mon., are spending the weekend in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer of Circleville Route 4 will entertain Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Morris, Mr. Florence Lama and Mrs. William Thomas.

A man can take his wife's surname in all states by order of the court.

Barnhills
DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

Berger Guild 24 Selects New Officer Slate

Berger Hospital Guild 24 whose members comprise Ebenezer Circle elected officers at a meeting Wednesday held in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger of Pickaway Township.

New officers include Mrs. Sam Morris, president; Mrs. Kelson Bower, vice-president; and Mrs. Lowell Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The project adopted by the guild is the purchase of \$25 worth of linens for the hospital.

Other members are Mrs. Carlos Brown, Mrs. Orrin Bown, Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. Orin Dreishach, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Kiger, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. J. W. Siemer, Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. Nelson Reed, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Fred Duncan and Miss Ethel Kiger.

Ashville

Miss Terry Trone, local second-grader, was chosen Friday to represent Ashville in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

Harold Bowers, state supervisor of teacher certification and training, spent Monday through Friday as a consultant at the University of Michigan college of education on a dual elementary and high school teacher-training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance and family removed to their new home on Park Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hicks plan to move into the house vacated by the Nances.

Ashville
Claude D. Kraft was a visitor

YARDLEY
VENETIAN BLINDS
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

in Cincinnati Wednesday and Thursday.

Ashville
Purchase of some new elementary school playground equipment was authorized Tuesday night by the local board of education.

Ashville
Edwin Irwin visited Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin of Leesburg.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and family and Mrs. C. A. Higley are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higley and family in Chicago.

Ashville
Ashville eighth grade led all other classes in attendance during the past six weeks when 24 of the 28 members of the class turned in perfect attendance records for the entire six weeks, and as a class had a percentage of 99.45 percent with no cases of tardiness.

Sewing Club Entertained

Mrs. George Steeley of East Main street was hostess to members of Sew-and-So club Thursday afternoon.

Invited guests were Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. E. S. Neuding.

During the refreshment hour, a plate luncheon was served by the hostess.

DAIRY FOODS
Your best food buy!
Be sure to include our dairy-fresh foods at every meal... at home or in go-to-work lunches. Order an ample supply... at your grocer's... or phone 534 for home delivery.
Blue Ribbon Dairy
315 S. PICKAWAY PHONE 534



LANA TURNER and Ray Milland appear together in "A Life of Her Own." The new drama will play Sunday and Monday at the Grand theatre.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT is united with her daughter in a Japanese prison camp in this scene from "Three Came Home," which plays at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre Sunday.



CLIFTON THEATRE Thursday, October 12, 19, 26 and November 2 will be dates for the appearances of Casey Clark and the Lazy Ranch Boys with Barefoot Brownie Reynolds who are conducting a search for new talent. Contests will be held one night a week for four weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion 3c
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Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers are responsible for the time and space used. Advertisers are responsible for the time and space used. Advertisers are responsible for the time and space used.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM MODERN BRICK

Two stories with 3 b.d. rms and bath up, 4 rms down with modern kitchen, hardwood floors, basement with laundry tubs and gas furnace; wide deep lot on North Court St.; moderate price—quick possession.

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PRICE REDUCED—Good

well located home of three rooms and part bath. Price reduced for quick sale. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342R.

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FOR SALE: Property known as Lot 1760 in J. R. Baume's Subdivision in the First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, including one-half of the well on the West line of said lot. Also known as 138 Hayward Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Call or write David E. Evans, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio. AD 9462, K1 2605.

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GEORGE C. BARNES
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112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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WE HAVE a cash buyer,

interested in purchasing a farm of approximately 100-125 acres, within six miles of Circleville. Also, we have a buyer for a farm of 100 acres in the Robtown territory. Both of these buyers have the money, and expect to pay present market prices. For immediate action, contact—Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342R.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 111

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

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Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
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239 E. Main St.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

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Farm—6 miles East, Ashville—Phone Guy Hartley—36R12 Ashville ex.

WINE, fitted coat, gray tui collar, size 14—good condition \$12. Ph. 773.

WINTER storage potatoes.

Russets and Sebagoes—guaranteed quality—October 10 to 14 inclusive. T. LeRoy Cromley, Ashville—please do not phone.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

THE JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons reach is extendable from 83 inches to 131 inches, making it easily adaptable to boxes and beds of various lengths. Here too provision is made for non-heating at the extended length. Circleville Implement Co.

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IN MUDDY conditions the "drag" with a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is less so you get around faster. The wagon directly in the rear you use less headland for turns. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

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Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and screened sizes. EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

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Large Installer
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Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year

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Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks
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There are only 11 Shopping Weeks before Christmas—buy now—don't be disappointed later—Come in—inquire about our easy lay-away plan.

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EXTRA good two wheel trailer with grain bed 8 ft. x 4 ft. x 2 ft. high. Good tires and ball hitch. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

FRIGIDAIRE, all white enameled electric range, good condition. Call 1610.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator—Seeley Produce Co., 139 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
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HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—35c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

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SEED RYE, very nice. Phone 936X. Milton Manson.

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Glass Furniture Tops
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Circleville's Fastest Selling
GRIFITH FLOORCOVERING

ADDING MACHINES

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Office Equipment Phone 110

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International 7 Ft. Tractor Disc
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Now In Stock

Behlen Corn Cribbs
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V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths

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Sweet Cider

40c per gal.
Apples
\$1.50 to \$3.00 per bu. basket
Bring Containers

Fred H. Fee and Sons

1 Mile North Route 22 On State Route 674

SPECIAL For Limited Time Only

Ford Fuel Pumps
Reconditioned
\$1.50 exchange

Ford Charcoal Briquettes

10 Lb. Bag—78c
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

CUSTOM corn picking—mounted picker. Wm. Hoffman. Ph. 1762.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workman-ship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

BELLAMY COAL YARD

Phone 338X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS

Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED

Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2380

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating
906 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR

All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester Sales and Service

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK

E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHING WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochmeister Hardware.

Termite CONTROL

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—KOCHMEISTER HARDWARE Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING

Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL

Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING

Phone 1 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Carpenter work—General Maintenance

WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?

WE are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT PHONE OR SEE

Harpster and Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

For Rent

FURNISHED room. Call 604X.

FURNISHED apartment for rent—4 rooms and bath, adults only. Phone 214.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville, equipped for business. Inq. H. R. Gard.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

4 ROOM modern apartment—Northridge Rd. Phone 550.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Phone 395R.

Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE For Sale—Inquire—PICKAWAY DAIRY

Personal

GUARANTEED relief from asthma—ask about it at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S hard to beat for the auto seat. Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

NEW BOSTON BATTLES, YET FALLS 39-19

Circleville Chalks Victory No. 23, But Not Without A Scare Or Three

In olden gridiron days when a single point, often was the margin of victory, fans were hilarious when their favorite team could pile up a 20-point advantage.

However, Circleville fans found themselves gloomy Friday after the rampaging Tiger gridders posted a 20-point, 39-19 victory over host New Boston.

The verdict gave Circleville its 23rd consecutive win in four seasons without loss or tie.

And, although the Red and Black never showed less than a 15-point lead, local fans were screaming for New Boston blood while quaking in their shoes.

So accustomed have local fans become to victory and large score; that a mere 20-point win is a near moral defeat.

EVEN SO. New Boston was rated to fall by many times the final margin of difference between the two squads—but only on paper.

On the playing field, the spunky Ohio River boys tested the Tiger talents to the near breaking point as they slambanged themselves into three touchdowns.

Numerous Circleville down-town quarterbacks took a bitter lesson from the tilt. That 89-0 Hillsboro win last week gave Circleville a 100-plus advantage over New Boston—on paper. But the game is played on grass. The "smart" boys downtown, several of whom "gave" 50 points to New Boston takers, were shelling out Saturday morning.

They learned their lesson. And in the dressing room of the victorious Tiger after the game, there was a feeling of tense resolve. . . . defeat can come where least expected.

And the Tiger knew full well that defeat will come some day. The opening session of the game was the most unusual for local fans.

Amazement spread through the Circleville section of the stadium when the quarter apparently ended after only a few seconds of play.

Actually, 28 plays had been run in the period, but the oddity of Circleville being unable to score against the New Boston 11 and being unable to make any appreciable headway held them spellbound. It seemed impossible that the CHS'ers, winners so often in recent years by run-away scores, could have the play taken away by a team rated as low as the New Bostoners. The Tiger scoring machine went into high gear during the second period of the tussle, however, as it swept into a 20-point

lead. The locals pushed another six points across the payoff stripe in the third period while climaxing the contest with another 13 points in the final frame.

LITTLE PHIL Heise stole the show during the fracas as he marched to three TDs, one on a 35-yard romp and the other pair on four-yard slashes.

Dixie Harris gave the Tigers a much-needed boot in the seat of the moleskins during the second period of play when he set up the first Red and Black TD with a 31-yard carry, following through to cross into pay dirt on a nine-yard off-tackle slash.

Big John Valentine took over next on a one-yard line buck for the second score for the locals. It was then that Heise began to shine.

Near the end of the third quarter New Boston attempted one of its highly successful aerial attacks into Heise's territory on about the 44-yard-line.

The elusive halfback, backed up on the play by another defensive Tiger player in the event of a fizzle, plucked the ball from the arms of the potential enemy receiver and waltzed his way down to the four-yard-marker, where he carried to score on the next play.

Following a New Boston fumble on its own 45, which was smothered by Guard Harry Redman, the CHS'ers attempted a pass and a run. The pass was no good, but Harris scampered for a first down with a 10-yard run. On the next play, Heise was given the ball-carrying assignment and, aided by excellent downfield blocking, carried for 35 yards for his second score.

CIRCLEVILLE was badly rattled on the boot-off to New Boston following the score when on a series of 11 plays the host club marched to the Tiger 36.

Quarterback Gary Borden flipped a 36-yard heave into the arms of Marvin Newman for the first New Boston score, and three plays later duplicated with a 38-yard toss to Frank Seth to halve the Tiger lead by 26-13.

Circleville then took the initiative again leading into the fourth frame with a series of plays featuring Jerry Rooney. Heise and Harris which ended with Heise lugging the leather into the enemy end zone again on a four-yard slash.

On the play, Heise fumbled the handoff from Rooney. The ball bounced once, Heise scooped it up and shot through a truck-sized hole to score.

New Boston was not yet undone, however, as it struck to the Red and Black 36-yard-line, where another Boren-to-Seth aerial

ial paid off in setting up the final enemy TD, which Newman tallied with a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Rooney, with seconds remaining in the tilt, pulled a fancy bit of footwork three plays later to spin and buck his way for a 63-yard touchdown run.

Seth and Newman for the Ohio River team brought to mind the David-Blanchard "touch down twins" combination of Army during the tussle. What the pair was incapable of doing in the encounter wasn't worth doing as they cut and slashed on ground-gaining plays, received passes and threw vicious blocks and tackles.

SETH ALSO kept his team out of even more hot water during the test by booting long, high spiraling punts over the heads of the Circleville defense men. He was equally as good with quick-kicks as with the longer, more deliberate punt.

An unorthodox naked pass play over the center of the line by New Boston opened the game with a five-yard gain for the host ball club.

On the next attempt to work the play, however, alert End Dave Coffland was in the midst of the play and snatched the ball with a wealth of downfield blocking juggled the ball and lost it before officially receiving it. The play was abolished by New Boston.

Grid Giants Seek Fourth NFL Victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The New York Giants, only undefeated team in the National Football League, seek their fourth straight victory tomorrow as they tackle Pittsburgh in the Polo Grounds.

It could be that Steelers will be more than the Giants bargain for, despite a 1-3 record that currently has them on the opposite end of the American Division standings from the New Yorkers.

The Giants had a close call last week against Washington. Just waiting for the Giants to falter are the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles, each once beaten. The Browns entertain the Chicago Cardinals while the Eagles play in Baltimore.

In the National Division, the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will be gunning to regain a share of first place with the idle New York Yanks. The Yanks went out Thursday night and won their fourth game in five starts, defeating San Francisco, 29 to 24. Tomorrow, Green Bay beads the Bears in Chicago and Los Angeles appears in Detroit.

ton during the remainder of the game.

The Tigers are expected to be given a stern test of their abilities next Friday when St. Charles of Columbus invades here.

St. Charles is a new team to the CHS schedule, a team which reportedly gets better as the season progresses. The game will be Circleville's homecoming game.

Lineups and statistics of Circleville's Friday victory follow:
Circleville
LE—Mancini, Boyd.
LT—Gillis, Ford.
LG—Redman, Johnson.
C—Stout, Turner.
RG—Thomas, Smith.
RT—Cockrell, McClarren.
RE—Coffland, Johnson, George.
QB—Rooney, Pritchard.
LB—Harris, Heise.
RB—Cook, Raymond.
FB—Valentine, Sowers.

New Boston
LE—Thomas.
LT—Imes.
LG—Maple.
C—Simmons.
RG—Rankin.
RT—King.
RE—Sexton.
LB—Sheridan.
RB—Newman.
FB—Seth.

Statistics
Touchdowns—Harris; Valentine; Heise; 3; Rooney; Newman; 2; Seth.
Conversions—Cockrell, 3 (placement); Newman, 1 (placement).
First Downs—Circleville, 17; New Boston, 11.
Net Gain from Scrimmage—Circleville, 374 yards; New Boston, 223 yards.
Passes Completed—By Circleville, 1 for 17 yards; New Boston, 7 for 131 yards.
Incomplete Passes—By Circleville, 7; New Boston, 2.
Fumbles—By Circleville, 1; New Boston, 2.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 5 for 65 yards; against New Boston, 2 for 20 yards.

Scoring by Quarters:
Total
Circleville 0 20 6 13 = 39
New Boston 0 0 13 6 = 19
Officials—Katzman, Palmer and Hopkins.

Belwin Bunter To Make Last Start Saturday

Belwin Bunter, a pacer owned by John Martindale of Williamsport, is making his final start of the season Saturday night.

If he wins, it not only will be a fitting climax for the 1950 campaign, it also will mark the third victory for the pacer this week.

Racing at Fairgrounds Speedway, Louisville, Ky., Belwin Bunter won an event Tuesday night, came back to cop the laurels in a Thursday feature and is entered in a free-for-all Saturday evening.

Martindale said that win or lose in the free-for-all, Belwin Bunter has earned a rest and will get it starting Sunday.

Illinois Wins Over UCLA '11'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14—A defensive platoon that time and again stopped UCLA short of the goal line enabled Illinois to score a 14 to 6 victory over the Bruins last night before 45,619 football fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Fred Major Jr., who passed to End Tony Klimek for one Illinois touchdown, and Fullback Dick Raklovits who dashed 76 yards for the other were the offensive stars for the visitors.

The Bruins scored their lone touchdown in the final four minutes of play when Johnny Florence passed to Ernie Stockert in the end zone.

Aurora Downs Feature Split

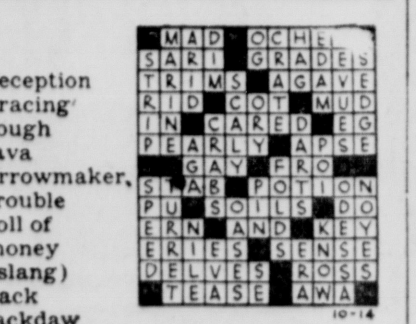
AURORA, Ill., Oct. 14—Sailor Signal and Gene Long shared victories last night in the \$2,500 trot feature of the Aurora Downs harness race program.

Sailor Signal captured the mile-long first division. Jerry A. Hanover was second and Gene Long was third.

Private Pat and Sailor Signal finished in that order behind Gene Long in the mile and a sixteenth second heat.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- music character
 - goddess of healing (Norse)
 - political group
 - aptitude
 - principal god (Philistine)
 - posterior
 - factor
 - to be in debt
 - electrified
 - evening
 - poet
 - fish
 - at a distance
 - recognized
 - assumed name
 - a small, hurried meal
 - to wash out
 - notion
 - close to
 - type of architecture (Gr.)
 - water gained
 - lizard
 - ostrich-like bird
 - artist's workshop
 - kind of cloth
 - leave off, as a syllable
 - cereal
 - grasses
 - wagon-wheel grooves
- DOWN**
- hint
 - lardy



Yesterday's Answer

1. splicing
2. pins
3. digit
4. mature tool
5. east by south (abbr.)

700 Localites Make Football Trip; Pumpkin Show 'Passes' Admit 2

An estimated 700 Circleville sports fans flocked by train and car to New Boston Friday night.

A total of 575 were waived into the Ohio River city aboard the "football special" sponsored by the Circleville Booster Club, while another 125 were believed to have made the trip by auto.

And Circleville's first community get-together proved to be a whale of a success.

As the train, consisting of 10

coaches, pulled out from the city station almost as many persons were on hand to wave "bon voyage" as were making the trip.

One Circleville man and his daughter thanked Circleville Pumpkin Show for free admittance to the game.

AFTER ARRIVING in New Boston, the father and daughter were herded onto buses with the rest of the fans. They had no tickets for the game itself and were worried about how they would get inside the gates.

However, two "free passes" to Circleville Pumpkin Show came in handy.

"They were just about the same size and color of the tickets for the game," the man said, "so rather than walk all of the way around the stadium I palmed off the two passes and we went on in."

"I'll bet those people got a laugh when they checked the tickets later," he laughed.

Circleville's 65-piece marching band displayed a well-executed halftime performance during the evening, vying for honors with the New Boston marching unit.

The Red and Black musicians opened the show with a fanfare, then marched to a position in front of the stands to form a huge "H-I" one file at a time.

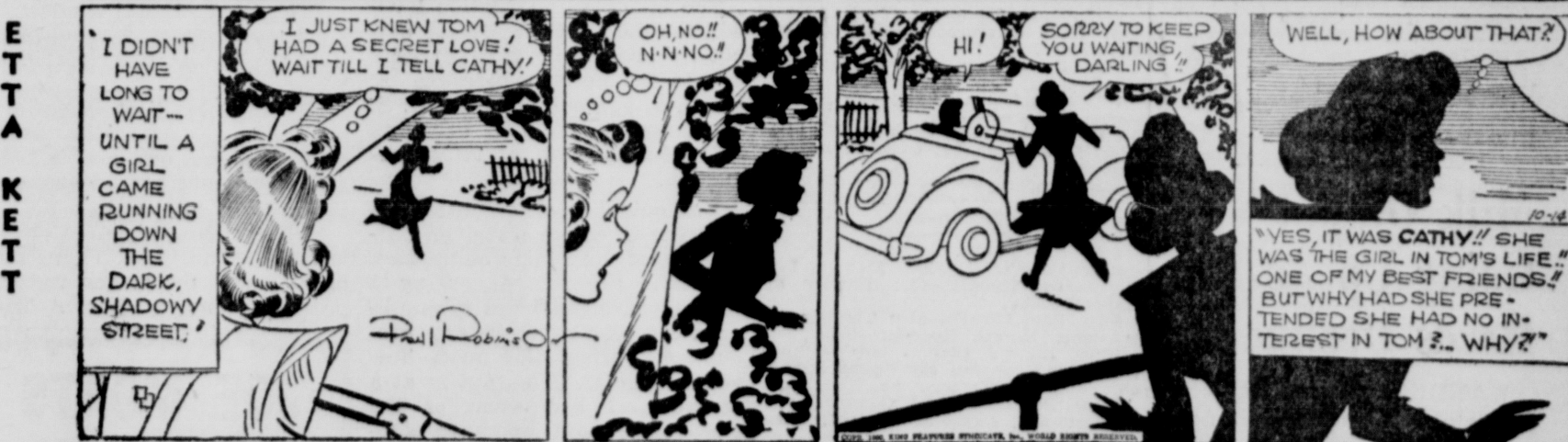
From that formation, the band swung about into a "N-B" for the New Boston fans. Following that, the bandsmen played "Good Night Irene" and concluded the song by forming a huge door with the drum majorettes bidding farewell to "Irene."

NEW BOSTON'S band opened its performance by spelling out "H-O-W-D-Y" for the Circleville fans, following that formation with a "Circle-V-Circle" while the two outside circles revolved and the "V" oscillated between them.

The host band concluded its program with a revolving "G" formation for Glenwood high school (New Boston) and formation of a tiger, with drum majorettes for the eyes and nose.

Grid Scores

- Circleville 39, New Boston 19
Washington C. H. 41, Hillsboro 0
Wilmingon 21, Greenfield 7
Lancaster 52, Cambridge 13
Westerville 7, Worthington 0
Franklin 12, Columbus Academy 0
Fremont 34, West Jefferson 6
Columbus Linden 13, Central 6
Columbus East 40, South 0
Columbus North 6, West 0
Upper Arlington 54, Beeley 7
University 27, Liberty Union 14
Mechanicsburg 20, Mt. Sterling 19
London 26, Grove City 6
Gahanna 50, New Albany 19
Akron Garfield 13, Akron West 6
Dayton Fairview 20, Wilbur Wright 0
Xenia OSSO 26, Fairborn 19
Lima Central 13, Findlay 6
Minster 27, Ansonia 14
Dayton Northridge 13, Lebanon 0
Toledo Scott 34, Whitmer 13
Miami 52, Dayton Oakwood 0
Springfield 25, Middletown 0
Springfield 25, Dayton Roosevelt 0
East Liverpool 19, Canton Lehman 7
Logan 6, Middleport 0
Cana Winchester 19, Reynoldsburg 12
Mifflin 27, Dublin 6
Hamilton Twp. 18, Groveport 0
Zanesville 27, Newark 18
Massillon 29, Alliance 7
Hamilton 46, Steubenville 0
Piqua 39, Troy 12
Ashland 5, Ironton 0
Defiance 20, Wauseon 6
Athens 46, Nelsonville 13
Toledo Devilliss 26, Woodward 13
Toledo Scott 34, Whitmer 13
Toledo Waite 20, Canton McKinley 19
Sidney 26, Xenia 6
Van Wert 14, Bellefontaine 13
Kenton 14, Wapakoneta 7
Dayton Sivers 46, St. Marys 13
Marysville 32, Hilliards 0
Fostoria 34, Tiffin 6
Mansfield 27, Marion 7
Galion 36, Bucyrus 0
Sandusky 29, Fremont 7
Barberton 27, Toledo Libbey 7
Grandview 53, Urbana 14
Canton Central 28, Wooster 6
Chillicothe 18, Coshocton 6
Zanesville 27, Newark 18
Athens 46, Nelsonville 13
McArthur 53, Jacksonville 6



TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Tele-Classroom
 6:30—Ranchhouse
 7:00—Pro Football Highlights
 7:30—Western
 8:00—Penthouse Party
 8:30—Madison Square Garden
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:30—Baseball Scoreboard
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Film
 6:15—Sports
 6:30—Hank McCune
 7:00—One Man's Family
 7:30—Midwestern Hayride
 8:30—Show of Shows
 10:30—Football
 12:40—Midnight Mystery
 1:30—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:30—Big Top
 7:00—Square Dance
 7:30—Cartoon
 8:00—Faye Armstrong
 8:30—Ken Murray
 9:00—Frank Sinatra
 10:00—Sing It Again
 11:00—Variety
 12:00—Mystery

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Western
 7:00—Whiteman Revue
 7:30—Show Time
 8:00—Fireside Chapel
 8:30—Sit or Miss
 9:00—Billy Rose
 9:30—Top This
 10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
 10:30—Youth on the March
 11:00—News
 11:10—Sports
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 7:00—Melody Showcases
 7:30—Aldrich Family
 8:00—Comedy Hour
 9:00—Playhouse
 10:00—Garrovay
 10:30—Take A Chance
 11:00—News Revue
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Gentry Gonne
 6:30—Mr. J. Magnation
 7:00—OSU Football
 7:30—This is Show Business
 8:00—Toasts of the Town
 9:00—Fred Waring
 10:00—Celebrity Time
 10:30—What's My Line
 11:00—At Home Party

MONDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Melody Man
 6:15—Comedy Theater
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—TV Weatherman
 7:00—Sports
 7:30—News
 8:00—Theatre
 8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
 9:00—Ed Sullivan
 10:00—Studio One
 11:00—Nitecapers
 11:30—News
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—Country Cousins
 6:30—Meeting Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Showroom
 7:45—News
 8:00—Show
 9:00—Concert
 9:30—Repub. State Comm. Program
 10:00—Robert Montgomery
 10:30—Who Said That?
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:15—Sports
 12:30—Musical
 12:50—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Our Police Department
 6:15—Cartoon
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:45—Sports
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Beat Talent Champ
 8:00—T-Men in Action
 8:30—Theatre
 9:00—Wrestling
 11:00—High and Broad
 11:30—Cartoon
 11:40—News
 11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

Milk Output Going Up As Herds Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Department of Agriculture notes today that in the last twenty years, milk production on the nation's farms has soared by 20 billion pounds, or one-fifth, while the number of milking herds has dropped.

In many dairy states, the changes have been spectacular. For instance, in New York one-half more milk is marketed by 15 percent fewer farmers than in 1929.

Milk is produced on about four and one-half million of the six million farms in the U. S. on about two million of these, the milk is produced solely for home use.

But Department Economic John L. Wilson points out in his report that the trend has been toward larger and fewer herds.

Wilson says that these shifts have occurred with improved transportation, refrigeration, machinery and equipment thereby encouraging greater specialization in the dairy field. For example, four out of every five cows in the larger herds now are milked by machine.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Radio

SATURDAY
 6:00 News—nbc; Newscast—cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
 6:15 Organ—abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success—cbs.
 6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
 6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs.
 7:00 Al Heifer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
 7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
 7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adams—abc.
 7:55 News—mbs.
 8:00 News and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
 8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
 9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
 9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
 10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
 10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY
 1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.
 1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
 1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
 2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
 2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—mbs.
 3:00 Drama—nbc; Theatre—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
 4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
 4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
 5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Show—mbs.
 5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening
 6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
 6:15 News Summary—abc.
 6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—nbc; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brookshire Show—abc.
 7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—mbs; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.
 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.
 8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
 8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
 9:00 Meet Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
 9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
 9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
 9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
 10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
 10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
 10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choralists—cbs.
 10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY
 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
 6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
 6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
 7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
 7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
 7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
 8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
 8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
 8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
 8:55 News—mbs.
 9:00 Vooches—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
 9:30 Paul Lavalley—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
 10:00 News Commentary—mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
 10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphonet—nbc.

WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Our Police Department
 6:15—Cartoon
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:45—Sports
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Beat Talent Champ
 8:00—T-Men in Action
 8:30—Theatre
 9:00—Wrestling
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 11:30—Cartoon
 11:40—News
 11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

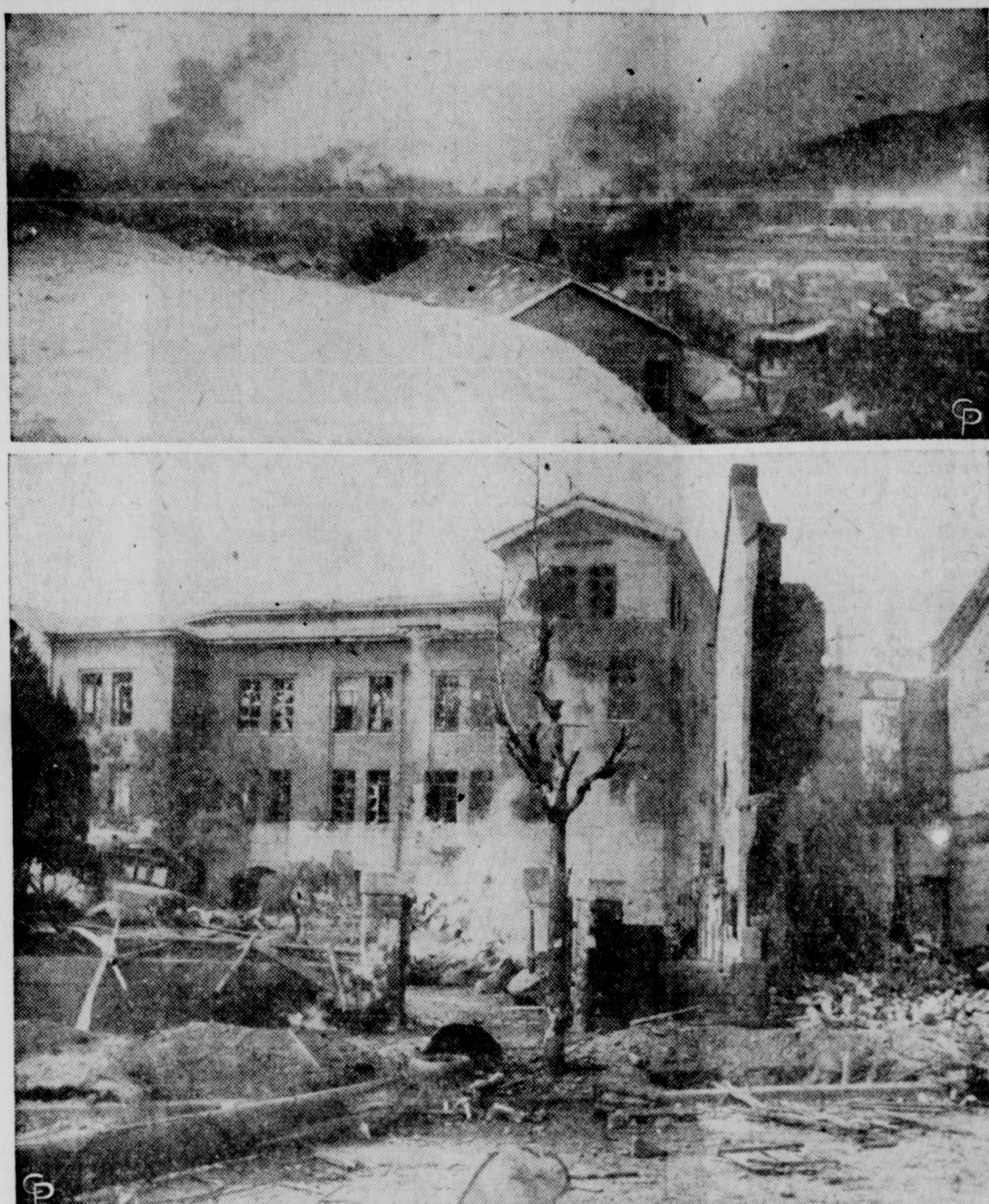
\$14,000 Is Paid By Bus Firm In Fatal Mishap

A \$14,000 settlement of a fatal accident case against the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The settlement was made by the bus company to Albert L. Newlon, administrator of the estate of his son, Kenneth M. Newlon, who was killed in a bus-auto collision at the intersection of Route 104 and the Goose Pond Pike Feb. 5, 1948.

The case was filed in the U. S. district court for the southern district of Ohio, later dismissed and settled out of court.

Judge Young approved distribution of \$3,500 of the settlement sum to the plaintiff's attorneys, \$5,250 each to the parents, Albert L. and Helen C. Newlon.



SEOUL, CAPITAL of South Korea, is a city of wreckage now that battle for its liberation is over. Top photo shows the city from a height outside, with buildings burning furiously as battle raged. Lower photo shows wreckage in a hard-hit section (note wrecked bus at left).

Reckless Riding Case Scheduled

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 — A Newark junk dealer must appear in magistrate's court today to answer a charge of recklessly riding through the city streets at "breakneck speed."

Police charge that 47-year-old Harold B. Wilder, after downing 16 gins with beer chasers, saddled up his workhorse and rode wildly through the streets in an intoxicated condition.

Prewar Output Of Eggs Due To Be Topped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Agriculture Department's office of foreign agricultural relations says that egg production this year by major producing countries will be about five percent above last year.

The indicated production level will top the average prewar output by about one-third largely due to the percent increase in the U. S. egg output in the U. S. egg output in the U. S. accounts for about one-half of total production.

Egg output in all countries except the U. S. is nearly 10 percent more than their comparable prewar average. According to the report, signs point to smaller worldwide gains in egg production during the next few years since U. S. output is at a record level and most of the European countries have substantially recovered from their World War II deficits.

The 1950 increases have been the result of higher chicken numbers in almost every country during 1950, owing to the large hatch in 1949. In addition, an improved quality of birds and better feeding brought about a better rate-of-lay in a number of countries.

Baruch Says Truth Essential To World Peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Bernard M. Baruch told an inter-American conference of editors and publishers yesterday that truth is the first essential of peace and that people under Communism know no truth, but only what their governments permit them to know.

The famous elder statesman spoke at Columbia university to 400 delegates from 24 nations, from Canada to Argentina. His address marked the 12th annual Maria Moors Cabot convocation at the university.

Baruch said that "in this hemisphere we neither need or want government control of the press."

"We need at all times," he said, "to maintain the free flow of news, of communications and of ideas which Mazzini said are the 'warriors of the world.'"

"The Cabot medal winners being honored today symbolize the strength of that principle in the Western world."

"Truth is the first essential of peace. In the Americas, as everywhere else, our goal is peace and we should spread the truth in an effort to maintain peace."

"The people under Communism know no truth. They know only what their governments permit them to know. Their newspapers are bound hand and foot. Their radio stations are gagged. Their airwaves are jammed to prevent the penetration of free thought."

SEED WHEAT CLEANING

Now is a good time to have that seed wheat cleaned and treated—avoid the rush later on! We have in operation a Calkins Slurry Treater for smut in wheat. Our wheat is all treated with DuPont Ceresan M.

We Have a Good Supply of
TIMOTHY SEED
 For Fall Sowing

We're in Market for Grain At All Times
 CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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WANTED: EXACT 'RHUBARB'

Studio Is Hissing Mass As Movies Seek Tom-Cat

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 — Hissing and yowling rumbled about Paramount studio walls today as one of the strangest man-hunts in Glitterland's history took place—a search for an old Tom cat to play the title role of "Rhubarb," the fabulous feline that inherits millions and a baseball team.

About 50 pussies—some with seven toes, crossed eyes and knotted tails — stampeded through studio gates in taxicabs, basket and even piggy-back to audition for the role.

For once the casting director was not seeking beauty—in fact, no chic kitties need apply. "Rhubarb" must be all alley cat, whether striped or spotted, and must be able to slug and spit it out with the toughest of humans, dogs and cats.

So an all-out ruckus resounded in the studio's dance rehearsal hall, as the cats strutted their stuff for close inspection.

Pan of water and milk dotted the floor and sand-boxes were shunted off into corners, per Humane Society orders, as prodigal owners petted and coaxed their squalling pets into poses to please the movie moguls.

ONE HUGE striped tom, "Alamo," (called Alley for obvious reasons) spit and hissed at competitors between bites of cantaloupe which his mistress thoughtfully brought along. Others sucked at baby bottles full of milk between promenades.

Harassed studio officials vainly tried to keep order while owners pulled bawling kitty-cats from each other's backs. The temperature hit 85 degrees as feline tempers climbed accordingly.

One big bruiser, a lumber-some 20 pounds with seven toes on all four paws, drowsed peacefully in a corner while his lesser brothers clawed it out. A scrawny tri-colored puss with crossed eyes, Chickie, gawked at the flying fur.

The winner will snare a contract for about six months at about \$100 a week. Four cats will come out on top—one as "rhubarb" himself, the other three as stand-ins.

Many were turned away, but usually because they were too pretty or too nice. A valuable Siamese beauty squinted his eyes at the plebeians prancing about in the audition hall, sniffed, then was ushered out the door to wheel away again in his special station wagon.

One beefy white monster, "Whitey," literally had to be dragged in by his master, Former Movie Director Herbert Brenon who masterminded such classics as "Peter Pan" and "Beau Geste."

A kitty showed up by name of "Rhubarb," escorted by his 12-year-old master, Jimmy Menzies, a little actor with about 40 flickers under his belt. Jimmy explained his cat had been born in a rhubarb patch, hence the name.

At last count, 12 cats were tapped to return for screen tests. And the studio milkman was directed to double the milk order.

Machinery has only been employed to any extent in nail manufacture since 1810.

Carrier Leyte Now Off Korea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Navy announced today that the 27,000-ton Aircraft Carrier Leyte has joined three other big U. S. flat-tops in combat operations off the Korean coast.

The Leyte left the Mediterranean, Aug. 13 and made a voyage of 18,513 miles in 35 days to join the fighting.

The 47,000-ton Carrier Midway has replaced the Leyte with the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet. Other 27,000-ton carriers off Korea are the Valley Forge, Philippine Sea and Boxer.

newspapers are bound hand and foot. Their radio stations are gagged. Their airwaves are jammed to prevent the penetration of free thought."

TERMITES

In EXTERMINATING you want the best, because you don't want to pay for a termite job and still have termites eating your house down. You want to make sure that you get rid of them with the first treatment, and not have the exterminator come back every year to retreat. With the chemicals that we use we can guarantee you nothing but the best in EXTERMINATING. Why? Because we buy our chemicals from one of the largest CHEMICAL COMPANIES in the world.

Before you do any EXTERMINATING phone or drop us a card, and we will be glad to come and inspect your home FREE OF CHARGE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION. GUARANTEED 10 YEARS

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LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS

Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

Civilian Defense Neglect Hit By Atomic Expert

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 — David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, rapped neglect of civilian defense in a talk here last night.

Speaking in Public Hall in the first of the "Heritage of Man" series of lectures, sponsored by Cleveland college, Lilienthal said:

"Planning can't be adequate unless people know what they are trying to protect themselves against. We've scratched a beginning but military forces have been reluctant to release knowledge. I hope our defense measure can be evolved calmly and rationally."

Government monopoly of atomic knowledge also was attacked by Lilienthal, who pronounced it unhealthy and contrary to our whole industrial tradition.

"All of us will have to be tough enough to go through some dark year, years of anxiety," he declared. "The problem is how can the great potentialities of good in atomic energy come to mankind and its destructive aspects be controlled by international action."

"We must go through this dark dangerous period of years, but I have an optimistic feeling about the outcome. I think we will weather it. However, any person who wants to live a peaceful and uneventful life has, I think, picked the wrong time to live."

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Be Ready For Winter Driving

Be sure your car is motor-perfect . . . ready for every emergency!

DRIVE IN, LET US INSTALL YOUR ANTI-FREEZE TODAY

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SHOWERS

Rain in northeast tonight. Sunday, warmer with scattered showers. High, 66; Low, 39; At 8 a. m. 53; Year ago, high, 66; low, 34. Sunrise, 6:42 a. m. Sunset, 5:45 p. m. River, 4.90 ft.

Saturday, October 14, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—242

UN FORCES PUSH NEAR RED CAPITOL



PRINTED ON CRATES being unloaded at a Seattle pier is, "Product of China, Spray yolk." The crates, which filled a warehouse, contain dried eggs. Imported by private interests from Communist China when the U. S. government already owns \$115 million worth, the eggs brought protests and explanations. One explanation; It's cheaper to buy from China, even with import tariff of 17 cents a pound.

18 Miles Gained With Foe Pinned In 'Death Valley'

60,000 Ko-Red Prisoners Held In Allied Jails, Tally Shows

TOKYO, Oct. 14 — United Nations forces pushed 18 miles west from the captured port of Wonsan today in closing a trap on North Korean Communist troops pinned down in a "death valley" south of Pyongyang.

Troops of the Rok (Republic of Korea) Third Division swerved from Wonsan and captured Yongpo, 18 miles to the west. This town lies on an important east-west road beneath the approaches to Pyongyang, the North Korean Communist capital.

Little opposition was encountered as the expected right-angled drive by the Rok Third Division to conquer Pyongyang in coordinated efforts by the U. S. First Cavalry Division got underway.

Latest news of UN military advances in the North Korean front coincided with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's flight to Wake Island for a history making conference with President Truman.

A short time later Mr. Truman boarded his plane, the "Independence," to fly the balance of the distance across the Pacific for the "end the war" conference with the UN commander. MacArthur's arrival at Wake on board his new Constellation plane "SCAP" was marked in Tokyo by news bulletins from the North Korean fighting front telling of new victories against the Communist forces striving desperately to hold the capital city of Pyongyang.

INTERNATIONAL News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine reported from the Third Rok Division headquarters that

liberation troops have pushed 18 miles westward from Wonsan.

This flanking movement is designed to link up with U. S. First Cavalry Division forces pressing northward from points only 64 miles south of Pyongyang on the road from captured Kumcho.

The Third Korean Division drive along the main highway connecting the Japan seaport of capital netted 3,000 Communist prisoners.

North Korean troops in this area at least paid little attention to the demand made by Communist Premier Kim Il Sung that his soldiers must fight to the last gasp and never surrender.

The prisoners came in droves, and along with them the Third Rok Division scooped up enemy tanks and motorized vehicles left along the roadside by the retreating enemy.

Just before his departure for his initial face-to-face meeting with President Truman, MacArthur authorized a release indicating the extent of Communist demoralization within the last few days.

The statement said that 60,000 Communist prisoners are now in United Nations hands out of total of 200,000 originally assigned to defend the 38th Parallel, which MacArthur repeatedly identified as a "non-existent" boundary.

Of this 60,000 total, 1,600 be-dragged North Koreans were put into encampments within the last 24 hours.

In a Saturday morning briefing session a short while before MacArthur left for Wake, an official spokesman ran down the

(Continued on Page Two)



FIRST U. S. TANK to cross the 38th Parallel is photographed in North Korean territory with its proud crew. From left: Sgt. Homer Lee, Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. James Emerich, Sutton, W. Va.; Sgt. Walter Hill, Fairmont, N. Dak.; Sgt. Charles Gissendanner, Autaugaahville, Ala.; Cpl. Clarence Johnson, Taylorsville, N. C.

'A FACT, NOT A CHOICE'

Economists Optimistic Over Building Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — Economists are finding grounds for optimism in the government's mortgage credit program despite the severity of the regulations.

This feeling, noted among the government experts, is not shared by the industry although some leaders are "encouraged" by the possibility of relaxation of the restrictions.

For one thing, federal officials are convinced 1951 production will total about 800,000 units, barring no world war. This anticipation is supported by:

1. The huge volume of housing applications received by the government before controls went into effect. The Veterans Administration may have as many as 500,000 applications outstanding.

2. A belief that thousands more individuals will buy homes next year despite the credit controls and rising building costs.

Prices of new homes and existing units hit by VA and Federal Housing Administration control regulations may decline.

BUT, PRICES for "used" homes sold through banks and private lending institutions not covered by the rules may stiffen further and rise.

Price developments are not yet considered a great deterrent to buying although inflation has had "serious" impact on the industry.

One government economist

Insurance Firm To Pay Off As Horse Eats Gems

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 — A federal jury agreed today that a diet of pearls is an expensive item for a horse, but ruled that the company which insured the jewels must foot the bill.

The jury ended a three-day trial by ordering the Boston insurance company to pay \$4,500 to Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhard, whose necklace fell prey to the horse's ritz appetite.

Dobbin snatched the pearls from the hands of the socially prominent Philadelphia matron while she was visiting the farm of her sister. He downed 69 baubles from the 331-pearl string.

Mrs. Gerhard went to court to force the insurance company to pay the full \$5,000 face value of her policy. The company countered by saying it could fix up the strands like new for \$800.

The dilemma was solved—unless the insurance firm appeals—when the jury set the value of the pearls the horse did not eat at \$450 and the ones he did eat at \$4,500.

The horse—presumably—is back on oats.

U.S. Politics Said Archaic

2-Party System May Be 'Lost'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Democrats and Republicans alike had their party machinery called "archaic" today and were warned to do a quick and drastic overhauling job or see the end of the two-party system.

The danger signal was sounded in a 30,000-word report of the American Political Science Association, which keeps an authoritative eye on the evolution of politics and government in America.

Speaking in an election year, the association's committee on political parties recommended shakeups at every level to better coordinate the activities of each political party before they fail in an "explosive era."

It made the following recommendations:

1. National conventions should be held every two years, instead of in presidential election years, with delegates to be chosen by direct vote of the people. It called the present-day convention an

(Continued on Page Two)

School Marm's Given Tips

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 14—Times have changed, an educator told women school teachers attending a Galesburg meeting, and so should the school arms.

School Supt. J. L. Buford of Mt. Vernon, Ill., advised the staff instructors yesterday:

"Look as pretty as you can. Put a little something on—or take a little something off, if necessary."

(Continued on Page Two)



THE IMPORTANT port of Chongjin (1), North Korea, entry point from Soviet Siberia, is in ruins following a three-hour shelling by the battleship Missouri's 16-inch guns and attack by swarms of carrier planes. The industrial city of 200,000 is only 53 miles from Soviet border. To the south (2) a triple-pronged UN offensive threatens to trap 6,000-12,000 Red troops below Kumchon, reached by U. S. vanguards. British troops are at Sibyon on the right, in position to wheel westward. U. S. forces reached Olong on the left flank. Two South Korean divisions drove north to P'yonggang (3), and two other S. K. divisions struck west and north from the outskirts of Wonsan (4).

Ohio Corn Yield Down

14 Pct. Cutback Due This Year

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14 — The 1950 corn crop in Ohio will take a 14 percent cutback from last year's near-record yield.

The federal-State Crop Reporting Service announced today that this year's yield probably will be 174,928,000 bushels as compared with the 1949 crop of 202,522,000 bushels.

The crop reporting service also listed the wheat harvest as below that of 1949. The wheat yield was set at 13 percent below last year and the fruit production, with the exception of grapes, will not hit the 1949 marks.

But, soybean, hay and potato production probably will better the yields of last year.

Corn production will be down, according to the crop reporting service, because of September frosts and "generally unfavorable growing weather." Despite the drop in the 1950 yield, it is expected to be about five percent higher than the 10-year average. The indicated yield of 52 bushels per acre was re-set to 51 after the frosts that damaged corn

(Continued on Page Two)

MAC ARRIVES FOR PARLEY

President Winging Way To Famous Wake Island

HONOLULU, Oct. 14—President Truman took off from Honolulu for Wake Island today for his conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a new approach to world peace "without the use of guns."

The chief executive's gleaming silver and blue four-engine liner got away from Honolulu's Hickam Field at 5:25 a. m. (EST) under a canopy of deep blue Pacific skies shot through with starlight.

Mr. Truman went aboard his

Women Serenade Senator Taft

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 14 — While he was lunching here yesterday, Sen. Robert A. Taft was serenaded by a group of supporters led by Mrs. H. E. Gibson, chairman of the Hardin County Women-for-Taft Committee.

They sang "Good Bye Little Joe." And to the tune of "Comin' Round the Mountain," the women used the words: "We'll put you in the White House, Mr. Taft."



SURVIVING A CRISIS, Bobby Golden, 4½, again serves as eyes for his sightless parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Golden of Seattle. The family suffered a sad blow when Bobby's tricycle disappeared from in front of their home. It was found later.

Woman Drunken Driver Loses Rights Here

A 24-year-old Circleville housewife had her driving rights suspended for five years Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving.

Judge William D. Radcliff imposed the five-year revocation against Mrs. Doris Irene Reichelderfer of 405 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was taken into custody in Circleville Thursday by Officers Carl Thompson and Harold Green following a minor auto crash north of town.

In addition to the revocation, Mrs. Reichelderfer received a fine of \$25 and costs and was sentenced to five days in jail. The judge lifted the jail sentence, however.

Meanwhile, Andrew Jacobs, 74, of 144 West Water street, was bound to Pickaway County grand jury for alleged drunken driving. Jacobs entered a plea of innocent when brought before Judge Radcliff Friday.

The man was arrested earlier this week on South Washington street by Officer Rod List following a minor collision.



RARE TWINS, perhaps even the rarest, are cavorting in a pasture near Crescent, Ut. One was sired by a horse, the other by a donkey. Owner Don L. Steadman says the mare, shown with her twins, was bred to a Palomino and returned to pasture with a little donkey.

Economists Optimistic Over Building Controls

(Continued from Page One)

praisal of real value on his project before Oct. 12.

Moreover, if a veteran entered into a contract with a builder for a home before Oct. 12 the loan will be approved.

On the basis of the present situation, some VA officials think enough loans are outstanding to keep the GI housing program going for about six months.

Housing Administrator Raymond Foley, talking about the controls, reminded that "the nation is confronted with a fact, not a choice."

Foley said:

"The fact is that overriding priorities for national defense and the rising threat of inflation make necessary a reduction in homebuilding in 1951 from the unprecedented levels we have achieved this year."

Foley put the problem this way:

"IF WE DO NOT take corrective action the cost and prices

4 More Men Are Accused In Livestock Theft

Four more men connected with the multi-county livestock rustling ring were formally accused Saturday in London.

First of the arrests in the six-county rustling ring cleanup was made here last week when Dale Folrod, 37, of Circleville Route 3, was accused of receiving and concealing the stolen stock.

Folrod was arrested when local authorities worked on a tip that the stolen livestock could be found on the farm on which he was a tenant. He confessed his part in the gang operation shortly after arrest.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff took the local man to London Friday to check his story by lie-detector tests. The sheriff returned to the Madison County seat again Saturday to attend the arraignment of the four other accused men.

FOLROD was placed on two bonds totalling \$6,000 here following arraignment on two counts of receiving and concealing rustled stock.

Formal accusations of stealing were to have been filed Saturday in London against John Queen, 28, of Gallipolis; Ernest Gilbert, 29, of Urbana; and John Garvey, 28, and his brother, James Garvey, 29, both of Urbana.

Loot involved in the livestock thefts is estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Meanwhile, several other suspected members of the gang are being held in the six counties for investigation.

A Ross County man continues to be held in the local jail in connection with the thefts, while others are being investigated in Clark, Champaign, Union and Logan Counties.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said the local man accused of "fencing" the stolen stock sold sheep and hogs both in Circleville and Columbus.

On one group of 25 registered Shropshire lambs, the local man removed the metal identification tags and saved them.

"The tags have been identified by a man in Indiana," Radcliff said. "The sheep were delivered here about two years ago."

Sheep and hogs impounded from the farm which Folrod tenanted are being held under guard in Circleville.

Flock Of Geese Reported Here

Another harbinger of Winter weather to come was observed in Circleville early Saturday.

Local observers reported that either several flocks of migrating geese or the same flock circling was heard over the city at about 4 a. m. Saturday.

Open season on ducks and geese begins here next Friday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.	
Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	44
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	38
Roasters, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	25
Old Roosters	13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 200 nominally steady; top 20.60; bulk 19.75-20.50; heavy 19.25-20.25; medium 20.20-20.60; light 19.50-20.50; light lights 18.75-20.50; packing sows 16.75 pigs 10-17.	
CATTLE—salable 400; calves 160; nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.75; heifers 20-31.50; cows 19-22.50; bulls 20-28.25; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-28.	
SHEEP—salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.	
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.03
Yellow Corn	1.42

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No man ever realized all his divine possibilities; maybe in eternity we will approach our highest possibilities more closely, but why not stretch toward the mark now? God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him.—Gen. 1:27.

Adrian Yates of 161 West Mount street forfeited \$6 bond in Circleville mayor's court Friday when he failed to answer an accusation of running a stop light at Walnut and Court streets. He was arrested by Officers Carl Thompson and Dixie Watters.

During Pumpkin Show week there will be a display of modern gas ranges at the Gas Company office. The ranges are sold by various dealers in Circleville. You are invited to inspect the display.

Forman Haddox, 21, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for petty larceny. Haddox was accused by Officer Turney Ross of stealing \$5 from Mrs. Helen Anderson.

There will be a Halloween Carnival and box social at Monroe Township school gymnasium next Friday night. Games and entertainment for all.

Principal J. Wray Henry and Faculty Manager Tom Bennett of Circleville high school toured neighboring city schools this week to compare administration techniques. The school men visited Chillicothe, Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washington C. H.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.

Mrs. George Poling of 432 North Court street returned from White Cross hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Members of American Legion Auxiliary will go to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Monday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Merriman of 36 East Mount street is in good condition Saturday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she is being held for observation. She is in room 302.

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Public invited.

Paul Gray of 2156 Velma avenue, Columbus, was discharged from Berger hospital Friday.

The Humane Society invites the public to visit the new animal shelter, just off Rt. 22 on East edge of County Home grounds, Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Gene Smith of 426 Town street, a medical patient, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

Bishop Ready Going Abroad

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, and the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready of Columbus left New York today for a six-week tour of European shrines and a papal conference in Rome.

The two Roman Catholic prelates sailed from New York aboard the Cunard liner Queen Mary. Bishop Leech was accompanied by his secretary, Msgr. George Mulcahy while Bishop Ready's secretary, the Rev. John Staunton also went along. The liner carried 1,120 passengers including 48 members of a pilgrimage to Rome from Mexico.

Monroe Seniors Name Officers

Glenna Liston has been chosen president of the graduating class in Monroe Township high school.

Other senior class officers elected are Jackie Adkins, vice-president; Grace Anderson, secretary; Lester Sanders, treasurer; and Bob See, reporter.

Phyllis Bigner has been named to head the Monroe Junior class, assisted by Mary Fullen, vice-president; Angie Martin, secretary; Phyllis Ankrom, treasurer; and Nancy Neff, reporter.

Too Late To Classify

1941 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition, Inq. Kenneth Fausnaugh, 558 E. Mound or ph. 616M.

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$4.00

HORSES \$4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.



TWO VETERANS, each of whom lost a leg in the battle to liberate Europe, re-enlist in the Army in Detroit. Thomas Schlegel, 25 (middle), and Harvey T. Grose, 30 (right), hand in test papers to Lt. Col. Sidney R. Rothschild. Applications were accepted pending results of the veterans' written tests. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Corn Yield Down

(Continued from Page One)

slightly in the northern portion of the state.

The setback in corn followed the trend of the entire nation which will probably mean a slash of 260 billion bushels for the year.

THE STOCK OF grain on the farm will not be as great this year as last. The corn stocks on the farms Oct. 1 totaled 15,474,000 bushels—little more than half the size of last year's carry-over of 28,714,000. Wheat stocks were 18,427,000, compared with 23,401,000 last year. The stock of oats was estimated at 33,476,000 bushels as compared with 38,419,000 in 1949.

The year's oat production was expected to drop to 40,824,000 from last year's 48,024,000. The wheat crop was set at 46,068,000 bushels this year as compared with the 1949 output of 60,002,000 bushels.

The frost proved to be favorable for the soybean prospects. This year's crop is expected to total 23,895,000 bushels against the 1949 harvest of 20,592,000 bushels. The frost caused the leaves to drop and the pods to dry out more rapidly.

The hay prediction was 4,066,000 tons over last year's 3,556,000 tons. The largest crop since 1918, the hay output tops the 3,707,000 ten-year average.

Fruit production estimates for 1950 with the 1949 figures in parentheses are:

Commercial apples, 3,477,000 bushels (5,446,000); peaches, 927,000 (1,194,000); pears, 198,000 (272,000); and grapes, 17,500 tons (15,800).

The September production of 168 million eggs was 12 million more than September of 1949. For the period from January through September, the output was 2,062 million eggs over last year's 1,973 million.

The continued upward trend of dairy production placed the September output at 485,000,000 pounds—10 million pounds greater than the same period a year ago and 60 million pounds over the ten-year average. The production to date totaled 2,062,000,000 pounds as compared with 1,972,000,000 pounds for the same period last year.

Methodist Youth Project Readied

Members of Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church will collect canned foods and cash contributions Sunday and during the next week for the Chillicothe District Booth Festival, Saturday, Oct. 21, in Five Points Methodist church.

All food and money collected by the youth groups will be used to help the two Methodist church institutions—Methodist Children's Home in Worthington and White Cross hospital, Columbus.

The local youth group will have a booth in the vestibule of the local church Sunday morning which they enter in the booth contest at the festival.

Metal coils have been made so tiny that 9,000 of them would yield only one pound of metal.

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DEATHS and Funerals

LEVI BIGHAM

Levi Clinton Bigham, 49, of Laurelville died Friday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Hocking County Feb. 6, 1901, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bigham.

A well tender in Salt Creek Valley, he was a member of Laurelville village council.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mildred Yantes Bigham of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Wavelene Parker of Whisler and Mrs. Gertrude Kempton of Laurelville; five brothers, four sisters and a grandson.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Raymond Welch and the Rev. Howard Meacham officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

Double Feature Program Booked For Kiwanians

A double feature of contrasts will top the program agenda at the Monday evening dinner meeting of Circleville Kiwanis Club.

The two items:

1. Manager of a Florida reptile agency.

2. Special recognition to Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse of Circleville, newly-elected Kiwanis district lieutenant governor.

The snake skin will be provided by Carl Jenkins, scoutmaster of Troop 177, which will sponsor a reptile exhibit at next week's Circleville Pumpkin Show.

The exhibit will be brought in by Ned Mores, manager of the Florida State Reptile Commission.

Dr. Sprouse, local Kiwanis club director and rose fancier, was elected to one of the top spots in the Ohio Kiwanis organization at a state convention held earlier this week in Cincinnati.

Assistant chairman of the board of admissions at Ohio State university, Dr. Sprouse is to receive signal honors at Monday's club meeting.

Chinese Reds Said On Border

HONG KONG, Oct. 14—Nationalist Chinese sources in Hong Kong said today that 150,000 Communist Chinese troops are concentrated along the border of French Indo-China.

The sources added that 470 trucks have been assembled at Luichowfu to move arms and ammunition to the frontier area.

Recent successes by the Communist-led Viet-Minh rebels in Indo-China have been attributed, in part, to alleged aid to the rebels by Communist China.

Meat Declines

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—The American Meat Institute reported today that wholesale meat prices dropped five percent during the last week and now average 13 percent below the summer peaks.

ENJOY LIFE—

a Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

—ATTEND THE MOVIES—

Sun.-Mon.

2—NEW HITS—2

KILLING A MAN IS ONE THING... LOVING HIS WIFE IS ANOTHER... —both are DYNAMITE!

LEW AYRES • WRIGHT

in NIVEN BUSCH's production

THE CAPTURE

featuring VICTOR JORY • JACQUELINE WHITE and introducing EDWIN RAND • Written & Produced by NIVEN BUSCH • Directed by JOHN STORGES

—2ND HIT—

"ROCKET SHIP XM"

—Starring—

Osa Massen

Lloyd Bridges

Noah Beery Jr.

John Emery

Also — "Wise Quackers"

President Winging Way To Famous Wake Island

(Continued from Page One)

show that war is not inevitable and that peace can be achieved.

The President gave hints of what was on his mind yesterday when he spoke to high officials in Honolulu and said that he does not believe a world war is inescapable.

The President, stopping in Hawaii for several hours before taking off for the history-making rendezvous with the commander in chief of the United Nations forces in Korea, said that he

UN Forces Are Gaining

(Continued from Page One)

list of Communist losses in Korea.

HE ESTIMATED that the enemy has lost 258,000 men from all causes since the invasion across the 38th Parallel on June 25 and that the North Koreans now have only 68,000 troops in "fighting shape" across the boundary.

The spokesman said that the North Korean 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 13th Divisions "have been destroyed beyond hope of survival."

He added that the crack 9th North Korean Division has ended up as casualties or prisoners, although a partial recreation has been effected and replacements are still in battle.

The total North Korean losses since the start of the war and up to midnight Oct. 12 include enemy troops killed or wounded in air strikes as well as ground battle.

Hershey Says Men Over 26 May Miss Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Selective Service officials are optimistic today that the three-million-man armed force President Truman has ordered can be achieved without raising the present 26-year draft age ceiling.

They expect, however, that in order to maintain the present 19-through-25 draft program there will have to be a "tightening" of regulations on deferment for dependents.

Current plans to try to maintain the present age ceiling were disclosed last night by Draft Director Hershey in a speech before a group of employment service workers.

Hershey said that the present draft age span offers the most fertile source of military manpower and commented:

"I've been driven to conclude that we would be wise in the present state of stress to stay as low as we can and not move up until we have to."

"I believe we can achieve and maintain the three-million-man force by staying below the 26-year ceiling, if we don't defer anybody who does not have to be deferred."

ENDING TO-DAY!

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A Life Of Her Own

TOM EWELL • LOUIS CALHERN ANN DVORAK • BARRY SULLIVAN

Three Came Home

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Late News and Cartoon

MON.-TUES.

wanted to get the truth behind the Iron Curtain "without the use of guns."

The chief executive said that he would tell the world "what our policy is as it affects the world and world peace" in his foreign policy speech in San Francisco next Tuesday. He added:

"On the 24th of October I shall appear before the United Nations and try to drive the matter home."

MEANWHILE, MacArthur flew to Wake, arriving at the tiny island outpost from Tokyo at 1:03 a. m. (EST). The President is due to reach the battle-scarred Pacific island Sunday night, Wake time, after crossing the international date line.

The pinpoint in the Pacific which has been selected for the meeting is well situated in addition to being historic. Wake was the first American soil to fall to the Japanese during World War II and was bravely defended by U. S. Marines for 16 days against unbelievable odds.

The island is almost exactly halfway between Honolulu and Tokyo, being 1,987 miles from Tokyo and 2,301 from Honolulu.

Today's meeting will be the first time President Truman and MacArthur have met face-to-face. During World War II, MacArthur conferred with President Roosevelt in Honolulu, the last time he has personally reported to his commander-in-chief.

Ohio's Medics To Register For Draft Monday

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14—Ohio's doctors, dentists and veterinarians who may be subject to the draft will register Monday at local draft boards.

The date is just ten years from the day first prospective draftees registered in the "defense program" which preceded World War II.

Col. Chester W. Goble, state selective service chief, recalled that 16 million men registered throughout the country that Oct. 16, 1940, to form the manpower pool from which the world's most powerful army was drawn.

Those required to register Monday are the medical doctors, dentists and veterinarians under 50 years old who participated in the specialized training program of the armed forces during World War II and who have had less than 90 days of active duty with the armed forces, and also those who had more than 90 days service but less than 21 months service in the armed forces.

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Three Came Home

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Late News and Cartoon

MON.-TUES.

RED CANYON

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ANN BYRNE • HENRIE DUFF • GEORGE BROWN



Attend Services in Your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30, Morning prayer and sermon.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Bible Students Open Run-Down Iowa Churches

A young divinity student from Simpson college in Indianola, Iowa, pushed open the rotting door of deserted North River church in Warren County and gazed at the run-down, deserted sanctuary.

That same week, he returned and went to work to give the old church a face lifting. When he was finished, he announced he would conduct services the following Sunday. The people came that Sunday and have kept coming ever since.

Today, North River church is the vital spiritual and social heart of the community—just as it should be.

All over Warren County, country churches, deserted because of lack of money and scarcity of trained ministers, have been reborn through the work of the Group Ministry Project.

Who is responsible? A young ordained minister and sociology instructor at Simpson college named Eugene Carter. The whole ambitious program began because of Gene's belief that "the rural church is the seed-bed of the Church Universal. We can't let it weaken, or the whole Christian church is threatened."

Each Sunday morning, Gene piles his young student ministers into his station wagon and gives them taxi service to their churches. Here they prepare the church for services, instruct in Sunday school, preach the sermon. They spend the afternoon making calls on their congregation and the evening directing Youth Fellowship meetings. When the meetings are over, Gene picks them up again and they go back to Simpson for a fullweek of classes.

Not all the student ministers are men. Dorothy Alexander from Audubon, Iowa, preaches at Brown's Chapel. The project opened this small, one-room church after 10 years of vacancy.

During its short life, the Warren County Group Project's student ministers have more than 14,000 calls on members of their churches and the sick and disabled. They've staged concentrated membership drives resulting in hundreds of new members.

Already, other colleges have duplicated the project in modified form and new inquiries reach Gene constantly. As for Gene Carter—the man who's dreamed this possible—his immediate dream is the 100 percent reestablishment of dead and dying churches in Warren County. And the student ministers? Most of them become rural ministers or go into religious education work with a background of education and practical experience.

Timely Theme To Be Heard By Presbyterians

"Make Up Your Mind" is the subject which the Rev. Donald Mitchell will use for his sermon in worship service this week in Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell said: "The sermon will be a development of the situation described in Joshua 24:15 at a time when the people faced serious problems in national leadership and personal integrity. This text of scripture is pregnant with truth for our time."

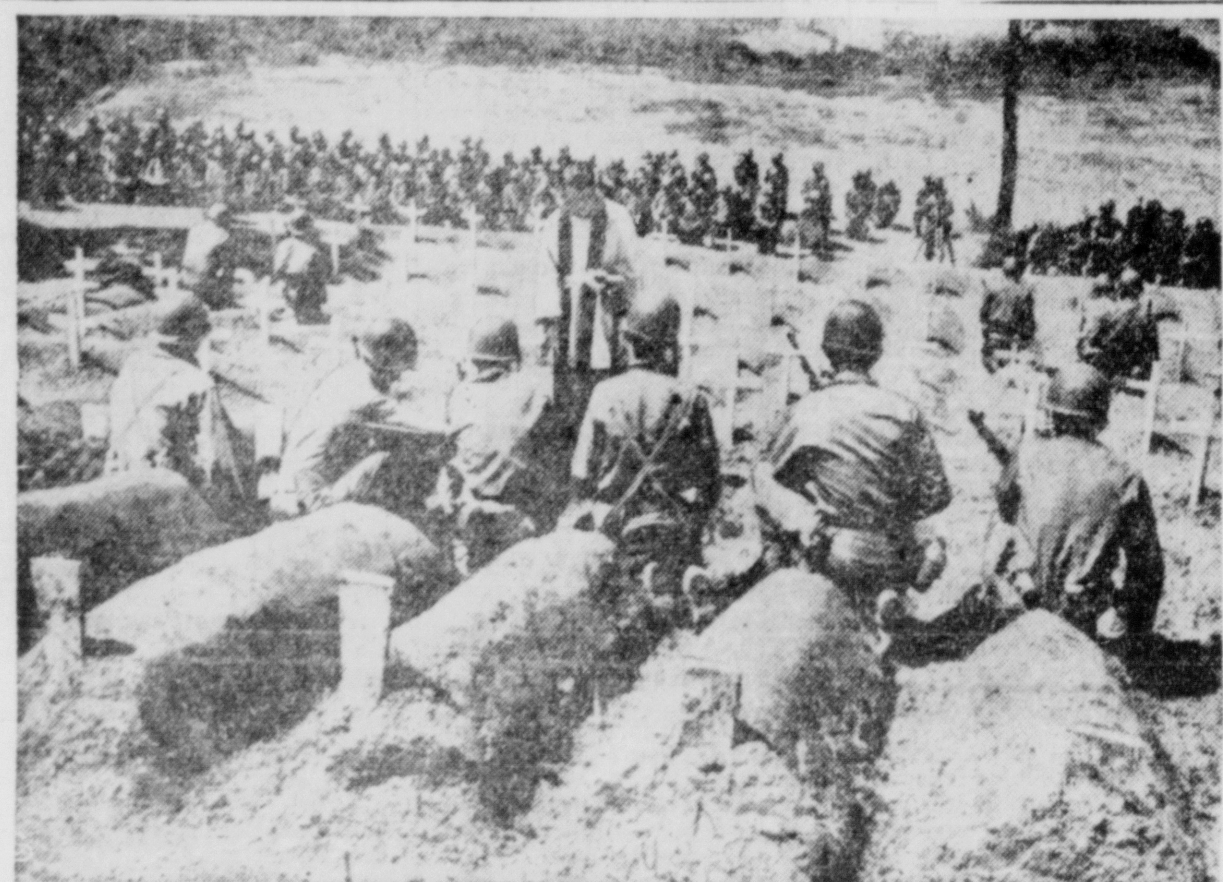
The choir is to sing, "O Taste And See How Gracious The Lord Is." Congregational singing will include the hymns: "This Is The Day," "O Jesus I Have Promised" and "Once To Every Man And Nation."

At 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship Young People of the church will meet in the social rooms. Mrs. David Harman will lead in a devotional service, using the subject "Superstition." The president, Larry Thornton, will direct a business session.

A motion picture will be presented by David Harman, with discussion to follow. Refreshments will be served by Patsy Huston, Elizabeth Musser and Sally Cochran.



AT GRAVE of their brother, Marine Pfc. John Stewart Albert, Pfc. Russell A. A. Albert, Jr. (left), and Pfc. William H. Albert kneel as Lt. Comdr. Orlando Ingvaldstad, Navy chaplain, conducts burial services in Korea. United States Marine Corps photo. (International)



AS COMRADES OF THE FALLEN HEROES KNEEL IN PRAYER, a U. S. Army Chaplain conducts a service for the dead in the Massan Military Cemetery, South Korea. Soldiers attending the service keep their rifles handy just in case there may be enemy snipers lurking in the area. (U. S. Army Photo from International)

Trinity Church Plans Climax In Fall Series

Fall evangelism program in Trinity Lutheran church will be climaxed at 7 p. m. Sunday when a new adult instruction class is formed.

The class, to be taught by the Rev. George Troutman, is to instruct prospective church members prior to their admittance into the congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Troutman will conclude the current series of sermons on evangelism during the 10:15 a. m. Sunday worship service when he will speak upon the theme: "Gone Thou With Us And We Will Do Thee Good."

Sunday school classes are to meet at 9 a. m.

The nearest star is 30,000 times as far from the earth as is the sun.

Khaki was first used in India by the British for the uniforms of soldiers in 1848.

"Snake charmers" cannot influence their charges with music. Snakes are deaf.

Church Faith To Be Studied

"Why Be A Protestant" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver Sunday in First Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver explains the topic is one of a series of church studies and "will emphasize the essential qualities of the Protestant faith."

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter will be featured in a vocal solo entitled "God Speaks To Me" during the service. Other musical selections will be "Great Is The Lord," "Glory Be To God" and "Intermezzo."

Cleric To Talk In Home Church

The Rev. James A. Herbst of Circleville is to be guest speaker Monday in St. Paul's EUB church in Findlay.

Rev. Mr. Herbst, pastor of Calvary EUB church in Circleville and Yellowbud EUB church, is to speak on the program and work of the Sunday school.

The Findlay church is the pastor's home church, where he was reared and licensed to preach.

Calvary Church To End Special Service Sunday

Sunday will mark the end of a two-week evangelistic service in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strehle of Stoutsville, who have been song evangelists, will be present to lead music in both the morning and the evening services.

Morning worship service will be held at 9:00 a. m. with Dale, Delong, Sunday school superintendent, helping in the direction of the service. Sunday school will be at 10 a. m.

The Rev. James A. Herbst, will bring an evangelistic message in both the morning and evening services.

The Rev. Mr. Herbst will also conduct worship service in Yellowbud EUB church. Sunday school is to be held at 10 a. m. by direction of Oscar Reynolds and the morning worship will begin at 11:15 a. m.

A single bacterium weighs about three 200-billionths of a grain.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Opposing the views of materialists, who deny that there is an after life, is a group which has stated as their first principle that ideas and the whole spiritual realm of which they are a part are the "body" or substance of "total reality," and that matter should be regarded as rather the temporary "clothing" of the "body." Therefore, material things are secondary and transitory and, some believe, even illusory.

Those who have adopted this line of reasoning have been termed "philosophical idealists," because of their belief that "ideas" alone comprise "ultimate reality." The application of this type of deduction to the problem of personal immortality leads to the conclusion that personality is essentially "spiritual." It is the spiritual essence or core of the individual, not the embodied self, which survives death, they say. Differing views of immortality follow, depending upon conceptions of the nature "spirit."

A mediating group between the materialists and the idealists have adopted what they have thought to be a more reasonable point of view. They have held that both "matter" and "spirit" are real, and therefore that "total reality" includes both. They have believed that conclusions arrived at by a thorough and logical study of either to the exclusion of the other are unrealistic, unsatisfying, and hence unacceptable as the final and complete answer concerning the nature of reality.

Three factors, each centering around "personality" and "ethics," enter into the conceptions of immortality which either consciously or unconsciously have been developed within the framework of this type of reasoning: (1) the nature of the Supreme Being, (2) the nature of the human individual, and (3) the nature of merited rewards and punishments. Differing beliefs as to the nature of each of these three all-important determinants and the interplay among them have yielded widely different ideas of the nature of the after-life.

If the Supreme Being be thought of as the austere, all-righteous Almighty, and the human individual is regarded as a sinful worm of the dust who merits the full consequences of his evil nature and life, what is the resultant view of the hereafter? In the Christian tradition, it portrays even those who try the hardest to be and do right as barely getting inside heaven's gates, while the vast majority of folk perfectly rightly received what they justly deserve; namely, eternal punishment in hell.

This view is responsible for the vast amount of fear which people have concerning God and the hereafter. It is due in no small measure to faulty interpretation of the Bible, especially to a failure to take into account the principle of "progressiveness" in the ethical ideas which it sets forth.

Church Briefs

Christian Caroler's Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Midweek prayer service of Yellowbud EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

A commission on evangelism from First Evangelical United Brethren church will conduct services in the two Circleville nursing homes at 2:30 p. m. Sunday with Mrs. Frank Hawkes in charge. Message will be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Evening worship has been resumed in First Evangelical United Brethren church each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver the sermon and Ray Beery will direct music.

Trustee board of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the service center.

A co-operative meeting of the Girls' Missionary Guild, Philathea and the Merry Makers Classes will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First Evangelical United Brethren church service center. Mrs. Porter Martin, guild counselor, will lead the program. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will direct the social hour.

Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the educational room for its monthly fellowship. The class will go to the service center for a social hour.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church is to meet in the church choir room at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Service Honors Men Sunday In First Church

"Men's Day" will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church this Sunday in unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. The order of worship will be directed by laymen, with Edwin Richardson presiding.

Ray Beery will be organist for the service, with a men's chorus providing special music. Marvin Jenkins will read the scriptural exhortation, Clarence Radcliffe, president of the church trustee board and president of the Southeast Ohio Conference Brotherhood, will offer the morning prayer.

Henry Green, a prominent layman from Columbus, will be guest speaker. His theme is to be "Rise Up, O Men of God... Forward Together with Christ."

Following worship, classes will meet for study of the international uniform lesson on "Using the Bible." At the conclusion of the lesson study, classes will meet in the sanctuary for a closing meditation.

Sunday school officers, class presidents and teachers will meet following dismissal for a fellowship of prayer.

COMMENTS ON THE BAHAI FAITH

"Through faith in Baha'u'llah, the mediator of God for our time, his followers have faith in a supranational world commonwealth; a world parliament representing all the peoples of the world, a world tribunal with sufficient power to maintain peace, equitable distribution of the resources of the world, a world language, one currency, a world citizenship, and one common faith in one common God.

"Faith, today, without a world plan is of little more avail than a plan without faith. We need both: a World Faith and a World Plan."

Emeric Sala, in "This Earth One Country"

Phone 472L or 1857

How to Use the Bible

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalm 19:7-11; Acts 8:26-39; II Timothy 3:14-17.



The Apostle Philip was sent by God to "the way that goeth down from Jerusalem to Gaza," where he saw an Ethiopian—a eunuch—riding in his chariot.



The eunuch was reading scripture. Philip asked him if he understood what he was reading. The Ethiopian said no, so Philip explained, converting him.



Coming to some water, the Ethiopian asked to be baptized. Philip inquired if he believed; he said he did, so both entered the water and Philip baptized him.



Paul wrote to his "beloved son," Timothy, to continue in the things he had learned from the scriptures.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 119:130.

This Church

Page

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BACK TO AN OLD DEVICE

MANY PEOPLE are now saying that the Western Powers during World War II should have made peace with Germany and Japan before they had collapsed completely. Then there would be two military nations able and willing to help the United States "contain" Russia. They would have gone into that task joyfully. Communism was anathema to both Germany and Japan.

There wasn't a tinker's chance of that, however. Those in the saddle in the West were in the mood to follow the Roosevelt-Churchill unconditional surrender line. The truth is, many of them were not opposed to Communism.

To give Churchill his due, he was doubtful about unconditional surrender. But the majority of Allied rulers would have regarded anything except that as a sellout of Russia, a nation which they regarded as their brave ally. It was in those times—and for years afterward to some—that Stalin was "Good Old Joe" and Russia a friendly power afield for international cooperation.

An early peace with Germany and Japan would have established a balance of power against which Russia would have been helpless in aggression. The world, particularly Europe, relied upon the balance of power for centuries. It worked better than the state of anarchy which has been a substitute for it since World War II.

Now the United States and its allies are going back to it in the absence of anything better. Germany and Japan will be rearm- ed at tremendous cost and the balance of power will be restored, unless Russia plunges the world into complete chaos before it is accomplished.

So the world is falling back upon an ancient device. The grand new gadgets haven't panned out. It will be a precarious balance at best, with the atom bomb in the equation.

10-CENT NEWSPAPER NEXT?

WHEREVER newspaper publishers meet, a topic of discussion today is the effect continuing inflation will have on the price of newspapers. A few newspapers, notably in Los Angeles and San Francisco, sell for seven cents today, a score or so for three or four cents, but the standard price is a nickel.

Only a reversal of the inflationary price trend can hold the price at five cents, it is agreed. If costs entailed in the production of a daily newspaper continue to rise, 10 cents may be the standard price within a few months, with Sunday editions costing 25 cents. At that, the newspaper will be the biggest dime's worth available anywhere.

It's a long lane that has any empty parking spaces.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

North America's Radar Fence Still Inadequate
Marshall Will Receive Complete Defense Power

By Central Press

WASHINGTON—Rapid-as-possible progress is being made on the radar "fence" being built around the North American continent but early tests have shown that enemy bombers would have little trouble sneaking through the defenses.

The United States got going on the "fence" only about a year ago when Congress appropriated some—but not enough—money.

Local tests have been quite successful in picking up and "destroying" hostile bombers. However, when a series of regions is hitched together for a test over several hundreds of miles, some "enemy" planes still get through.

Military leaders realize the impossibility of getting every plane in an enemy force. World War II proved that one or more bombers always get through. These leaders are disturbed at the high percentage of "intruders" which are piercing the radar screens successfully.

That the United States has a long way to go was proved in Europe recently when the allied radar fence, which is much further along in construction, failed to balk a good many simulated enemy bombers.

DEFENSE SECRETARY MARSHALL—President Truman intends to give Gen. George C. Marshall full power to run the Defense establishment as successor to Louis Johnson.

The president, who once called Marshall "the greatest living American," will extend to Marshall a much wider degree of authority in his job than he would accord any other person.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

The advertising firm of Benton and Bowles continues in business in the state of Connecticut, William Benton being its United States Senator by grace of a deal between Chester Bowles, governor, and Raymond Baldwin, onetime U. S. senator and a Republican, whereby the latter was appointed to a judgeship and vacated the senatorship. It was all smooth and pretty like an advertisement for a toothpaste.

Now comes an election and Bowles is again to run for governor on the Democratic ticket, assisted by the Socialist ADA. The Republicans have nominated for this office John Lodge, brother of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Running independently is Jasper McLevy, mayor of Bridgeport.

Chester Bowles used to be a firm capitalist who went to Washington to run the OPA and now is politically indescribable. He comes of the great Springfield, Mass., Bowles family that produced the Springfield Republican, which was once a newspaper of superb merit. His present association with the Social-Democratic ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) must be regarded as merely political.

There can be no question but that John Lodge will put up a terrific campaign. Connecticut includes a very large population of Italian and Polish origin to whom Lodge's personality and abilities will appeal. He is now a member of the House of Representatives.

The Republican organization in Connecticut is not too strong, having been weakened by long tenure out of office and by the desertion of Raymond Baldwin. A large number of the leaders serve on various bipartisan boards and commissions, with the result that there is a temptation not to be too offensive to the Democrats in power.

Also, a great number of Republicans use Connecticut for bedroom purposes, their interest in the state being casual. In fact, this bedroom connection is true of Benton and Bowles on the Democratic side.

This year the citizens of Connecticut will be called upon to vote for two United States senators. William Benton will run to complete Baldwin's term, Baldwin having quit to become a judge.

Against him will run Prescott S. Bush, an associate in business with Averell Harriman, who is now President Truman's adviser on foreign policy. Bush is a New York banker who lives in Connecticut. It is not believed at this writing that Bush will be able to make an adequate fight, although wonders have happened in politics.

The other senatorial candidate is Brien McMahon, currently chairman of the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy and an associate of Senator Tydings in the whitewash of the State Department.

For some weeks, during that investigation, it was widely rumored that McMahon was going to do a hatchet job on Louis Budenz. A graduate of Fordham, at which Jesuit university Budenz is a professor, McMahon would have been in the position of attacking his alma mater. This would not have sat so well with the voters. So the job was handled by Senator Chavez of New Mexico.

(Continued on Page Six)

The sun never sets on the places where American charity and helpfulness are being dished out.

Warren of Sing Sing says college men make good prisoners. Is that a boost for higher education.

LAFF-A-DAY

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DIET AND HEALTH

Fears Sick Child May Develop

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE sick child is often a fearful child, a circumstance which may be harmful in two ways. In the first place, his fear may prompt him to resist necessary measures of treatment and, in the second, it may keep him so upset as to slow down his recovery.

Generally speaking, sick children are subject to three kinds of fear. The first is a reflection of parental anxiety. A child loses all sense of security if he feels that the grown-ups on whom he depends are helpless and frightened. Anxiety is catching and the child absorbs it as if it were a highly contagious disease. Therefore, when a child is ill, parents should do their best not to show that they are upset by the illness when they are in the child's presence.

Afraid of Injury

The child is also afraid of injury. Unfortunately, in disciplining the child, parents sometimes threaten him by saying that they will call the doctor. In this way, the doctor becomes a person to be feared. Instead of giving him trust and confidence, the child regards him as a menace to safety. Then, too, when the child's sickness is discussed in his presence, even though in medical language, it is very disturbing to

the youngster. Obviously, these things should be avoided.

The third fear is fear of conscience. The youngster may get the idea that his sickness is a punishment for some misbehavior, or he may feel guilty because of the expense his illness is causing the family. This happens frequently when parents discuss such matters before the child.

It is suggested that parents prepare their child for medical and hospital care by telling him, in language that he understands, what kind of treatment he will have and what his surroundings in the hospital will be. If this is done, the child will not be thrown into a state of panic when a blood count is taken, an anesthetic given, or some other new experience occurs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. C. N.: I have a chronic running ear. What would you suggest?

Answer: It is best that a chronic running ear be treated by an ear specialist.

A number of methods of treatment are employed, among them being the repeated use of antiseptic preparations, such as a mixture of powdered iodine with boric acid and other substances. Treatment with ultraviolet light may be helpful in some cases.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Miss Ruth McKenzie of Pickaway Township attended the all-day meeting of Mt. Logan Garden Club in Chillicothe.

The J. O. Eagleson family were together for the first time in five years when the three Eagleson boys, Scott, Allen and David visited their parents on South Pickaway street.

Gloria Jane Wilson, enrolled in Ringling School of Art Sarasota, Fla., received the Ringling prize for landscape work.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dunlap of Congo Farm motored to Detroit to spend the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son, Peter Renick.

Five men named on the local draft board by President Roosevelt included E. L. Crist, Durward Dowden, Dr. John L. Spindler, Jay L. Clark and G. H. Armstrong.

Mrs. Lee Shaner and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson presented papers for the Daughter of American Revolution, Pickaway Plains Chapter.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Nicholas, authority on fancy work, announced that a room in the Crist block had been secured for the art department of Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Cooper and son, Frances who are guests of Miss Sadie Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker motored to Cincinnati. En route they visited Gardner Wilder, student in Miami university, Oxford.

Perry Kimbro, R.N.
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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

JAY WAS prompt as always, and when he arrived at four o'clock, Perry was waiting for him, looking as fresh and crisp as she had wanted to be, but with a distinctly guarded look about her face.

"Well?" asked Jay curtly.

"Everything is in order and under control, doctor," she answered him briefly.

Jay said, frowning, "The whole darned town is rocking with the news."

Perry nodded. "I know. Sally was here—she's pretty well knocked about by the news—feeling that it will set Miss Mehlitz up, and the hospital down."

"I suppose it will," Jay agreed grimly, and led the way up the stairs.

He paused for a moment at Sanna's bedside, and Sanna, freshly bathed, her hair brushed into the confines of a jade-green satin ribbon that matched the frivolously becoming bed jacket, looked up at him with sullen eyes.

Jay did not speak, merely nodded as though to his own secret thought, and turned to Perry.

"Wait here, nurse," he said curtly.

"Of course, doctor," Her tone was cool and respectful, if her eyes were not.

Sanna looked from one to the other and her mouth curled a little.

"What's got under Louis Pasteur's skin?" she drawled insolently.

Anger shook Perry and she said sharply, "Having an unnecessary patient foisted on him, no doubt, when he's already so overworked."

"Nobody asked him to take me over as a patient," snapped Sanna hotly. "I was doing all right until you came snooping along. I'd have been free of all this if you'd kept your nose out of my affairs."

"Thanks for the gratitude."

"I didn't ask you to pull me through. Why should I be grateful? I'll only try it again sometime, and be sure you're not around."

"Please do," said Perry dryly. "It never does a nurse's reputation any good to have a patient run out on her while her back is turned."

Sanna's eyes widened a little and she stared curiously at Perry.

"You're a cool one," she said. And then the words died on her lips, and she sat bolt upright in bed.

Her eyes plunged beyond Perry's white-clad figure and stared at the door in shock and incredulity.

Perry, who had heard the soft sounds in the corridor, turned swiftly and saw Philip standing there in the doorway. Dr. McKenzie and Hayden were behind him on either side, ready if needed, but a little in the shadow, so that, as Sanna stared, she saw only Philip. He was standing almost erect, clinging to the door-frame, a look on his face that had all the wonder, the awe, the exquisite rapture that any woman in love could ever want to see in her man's face.

Perry, thrilling to the inevitable drama of the moment, stood very still, not daring to break the spell that existed between these two, who had forgotten that anyone else shared the world with them. They were isolated in a moment of such perfection that nothing else mattered.

Phil stood very still, bracing himself against the door, while Sanna sat rigid, staring at him as though unable to believe the evidence of her eyes.

Dr. McKenzie and Hayden hovered, on the alert if Philip showed the slightest sign of wavering or collapsing. But for that precarious, never to be forgotten or recaptured moment, Philip was his own man.

Sanna said at last, her voice sharp, ragged, shaken with the awe and wonder of one privileged to witness the fulfillment of a cherished, impossible dream, "Phil! Oh, my darling! my darling!"

Philip's laugh was as broken, as shaken as her voice. Forgetting his dependence on the door-frame that supported him, he took an impulsive step towards her. He would have fallen but for Hayden and Jay, who sprang swiftly to support him on either side and to steady him as he edged his awkward, painful way toward the chair that Perry had moved to the side of the bed.

Jay and Hayden eased him into the chair, and he leaned forward. Sanna swayed into his opened arms and clung to him, holding him tightly, while tears rained down her radiant face and her lovely mouth trembled beneath the combined effort of tears and laughter.

"Sanna, my dearest," Philip's voice was little more than a sound. "Oh, my darling, it's a miracle. Oh, Phil, I can't believe it, I can't."

It's too wonderful to be true!" Sanna's voice was small and frail and shaken.

"My precious, it's too wonderful not to be true," said Philip huskily. His frail arms tightened about her, and their cheeks were wet with tears that were not altogether Sanna's.

There was a moment of breathless, joyous delight, and Perry and Jay exchanged a swift glance and moved unobtrusively toward the door, where Hayden hovered, making no effort to disguise the happy tears that were shining on his devoted old face.

Neither Sanna nor Philip was aware of the others, and they might have done an Indian war dance complete with drums and war cries without disturbing them.

And then Sanna said something that stopped Perry in her tracks and made her turn on them savagely, her eyes blazing.

For Sanna was saying shakily, triumph ringing in her voice, "Oh, darling, Miss Mehlitz kept telling me if I'd go on giving you the elixir it would make you all well again, in spite of what Jay and the others said. And even when you thought I was—oh, darling, how could you think I would do anything to hurt you?—Miss Mehlitz's miracle came true, darling. Her medicine worked, darling—she's made you well!"

Perry cried hotly, before she could control her anger, "Why, you shameless, ungrateful creature! How dare you give the credit for his recovery to that horrible old woman? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Jay's the one who saved Philip, and you should both get down on your knees and apologize to him. Miss Mehlitz, indeed! Why, you—"

Jay, startled, amused, protested, "Hil, wait a minute, nurse. That's no way to speak to a patient."

"It's the only way to speak to people as blind and—and stupid and ungrateful as they are!" cried Perry. "After you've worked yourself to death for them—and then to have them say it was Miss Mehlitz! Why, Sanna would be dead if it were not for you, and maybe Phil would be, too."

"Perry, please!" Jay was laughing ruefully, crying her curiously.

Sanna, held close in Philip's arms, smiled radiantly at Jay.

"Oh, don't scold her, Jay. Don't you know what ails her?" she mocked. "The poor girl is madly in love with you."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is the Golden Rule in the Bible?
2. Who wrote the music of the song, *Of Thee I Sing*?
3. What is a scalpel?
4. What is a dormer window?
5. What drug is a specific antidote for malaria?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Columbus Day—celebrating discovery of America in 1492. 1710—Jonathan Trumbull, colonial statesman and patriot, governor of Connecticut, born. 1915—In World War I, Edith Cavell, English nurse, shot as spy by Germans in Brussels.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ralph Vaughn Williams, composer, and William Godfrey Tearle, actor, today are due for their friends' congratulations.

YOUR FUTURE

Indications are for many pleasant surprises for you in the next year. Seize the opportunities given by these propitious vibrations. High ideals and a powerful will should help the child born today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in Belfast, Ireland, May 10, 1838. He was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, London, in 1867. He served as a member of parliament, and was appointed secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1886. In 1907 he was made ambassador to the United States. He had visited the United States many times previously and was known for his *The American Commonwealth*. Other books he authored were *Impressions of South Africa*, *Studies in History and Jurisprudence*, *Studies in Contemporary Biography*, *The Hindrances to Good Citizenship*, and many others. He died Jan. 22, 1922. What was his name?

2—He was born in 1644, and was a pupil of Nicolas Amati, violin maker, in 1666. He soon began making violins under his own name, and in 1684, began to produce larger models and beautifying them in various details. His "long" patterns represented a complete innovation in the proportions of the instrument. He also made some beautiful violoncellos. His method of violin making created a standard for subsequent times. Many of his instruments are in use today, and possession of one is a rare privilege as they bring enormous prices. He died in 1737. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

A criminal is a person with predatory instincts who has not sufficient capital to form a corporation.—Howard Scott

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FEASIBLE — (FEE-zi-bul)—adjective; capable of being done or effected; practicable; capable of being dealt with successfully. Origin: Old French—*Faisable*, from *Faire*—to make or do, from Latin—*Facere*.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes. Matthew 7.12.
2. George Gershwin.
3. A small, pointed knife used in surgery.
4. A vertical window in a slant roof.
5. Quinine.

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Last Year's Pumpkin Pie Baking Champion Plans To 'Retire Undeclared'

1948 Winner Sets Comeback

Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge road, grand champion pumpkin pie baker for 1949, is not going to enter any pumpkin pies in the Pumpkin Show pumpkin pie contests this year.

Her decision is final and absolute. She prefers to retire from the field "undefeated."

However, Mrs. John Heiskell of East Union street, the 1948 grand champion, will stage a delayed comeback this year.

Mrs. Fullen does have some advice to offer contestants. She says:

"Enter both contests each day. Then by Saturday night you'll really be in the groove and Saturday night's pumpkin pie will be the best one."

"And anyway it is a nice way to help Sigma Phi Gamma sorority which has the pumpkin pie and coffee booth this year."

"By all means, bake your pumpkin pie the day of the contest. Allow time for it to cool."

Mrs. Fullen always entered her best pies but she never tried any rebakes.

"That," she said, "would have been too much."

Incidentally she always baked a pie for the family while she was at it.

Mrs. Fullen's grand champion pie was made with this recipe: 1 cup light brown sugar firmly packed, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked pumpkin, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk.

Mrs. Heiskell's comeback was delayed by the Heiskell's one-year-old daughter, Charlotte, who was born about Pumpkin Show time last year.

Mrs. Heiskell definitely is tossing her hat in the ring this year and will attempt to regain the title.

According to Mrs. Heiskell, "pumpkin pie contests are great

fun." And while she's baking pies for the PTA booth and the Eager Beavers she figures she might as well enter the contests again.

Mrs. Heiskell says her advice to beginners is to enter both contests each day. In 1948 she won three awards beside the grand prize. Mrs. Heiskell cooks by "taste and feel" rather than by rule.

She recalls that in 1948 she dashed home Saturday afternoon to bake her final entry and it was a real race with time.

She remembers there was a small blemish on her final pie where some of the sugar had not dissolved. But the judges did not pay any mind to the blemish. She admits she would have done a re-bake on that one occasion had there been time.

The thing Mrs. Heiskell remembers about the pie contests was the fun and excitement.

That is one reason she is going to enter again this year. The fun and excitement and the fact that it would be mighty nice to have a television set in the family now that "Pop runs a television program."

Medical Society Auxiliary Meets

Members of Pickaway County Medical Society auxiliary entertained their husbands at a dinner given Wednesday in Pickaway Arms.

Following the dinner, an informal discussion was held on local health problems.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Huckel, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn.

Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine; all of Circleville;

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville.

IT'S BECOMING A WOMAN'S WORLD EVERYWHERE—EXCEPT IN UN ITSELF!



Mrs. Alva Myrdal

By JOHN GOETTE
Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Women throughout the world are doing fairly well in the fight for equal political rights, according to a survey prepared for the United Nations commission on the status of the female sex.

On the other hand, they are admitted to be doing very badly within the United Nations Secretariat, as revealed in a companion report made by Secretary General Trygve Lie.

While the idealistic charter of the United Nations reaffirms "faith in the equal right of men and women," this study of the workaday headquarters at Lake Success shows that but one of the 96 choicest posts is held by a woman.

Moreover, only a total of three of the six sexes are in the high pay brackets as compared with 177 males.

Laboring in the seven lowest grades are 76 per cent, or 1,270, of the women on the UN payroll. Chiefly professional help, they are locally hired, and are about three-quarters American.

LIE'S ANALYSIS further emphasizes that no woman has ever served as assistant secretary general, and that only one, Mrs. Alva Myrdal of Sweden, has reached the desk of top-ranking director.

The other two to get within the glitter of the UN's masculine mo-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

In the more rarified company of national delegations to the United Nations, men likewise hold the reins. At the recent general assembly, only four women ranked as delegates, nine as alternates and 11 as advisors. This pioneer band of 24 was a meager 4 per cent of the total roster of 588.

THE UNITED STATES mission to the United Nations has the relatively best record, since Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a fully accredited delegate, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode an alternate. Just once in the entire history of the United Nations, has a woman headed a delegation. She was Mrs. Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Perhaps women fare better now that Secretary General Lie has released his eye-opening figures at the specific request of the Commission on the Status of Women, which meets at Lake Success next May.

When it has discussed the global standing of women, the issue of discrimination practiced right in the UN family will likely boil over.

At least Miss Anita Figueroa, newly appointed Chilean delegate, is prepared to give battle. She argues that "there are more women than men in the world, and there should be at least 50-50 representation."

The male alibi that women are unprepared for responsible jobs, is "just bunk" to her progressive mind.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode

popolized brass, are chiefs of the Policy Division of the Bureau of Finance, and Miss Helen Moats, chief of the Inland Transportation Section.

It appears that UN bossmen view women as fitted only for the drudgery of international bureaucracy, which reasoning does not square at all with the forward-looking text of the charter.

Chapter XV ordains that the "paramount consideration in the employment of the staff shall be the necessity of securing the highest standards of efficiency, competence and integrity."

Secretary General Lie does not dare tell the protesting women which of these sterling qualities he thinks they lack.

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Eva Keller, Postmistress; She Likes Working For Uncle Sam

If a city dweller spent so much as an hour in the pleasant cheerful Commercial Point Postoffice, he would never again be content in a metropolis where the mailman brings the letters.

Village life revolves around the postoffice with slender, chic Mrs. Treat Keller, postmistress, its central figure. Mrs. Keller is "Woman of the Week."

Everybody in Commercial Point calls the postmistress "Eva" from first graders to grandfathers. Each day somebody from every house in town comes for the mail. Mrs. Keller, who sees them coming through the big plate glass window of her front office, remembers whether there is any mail and calls out as they poke their heads in the door: "Nothing today" or "couple of packages for your mother."

Often people without mail come in just to tell the pleasant brunette postmistress a bit of news.

Mrs. Keller, who has just been in Uncle Sam's employ for two years, has nothing of the proverbial postal-card reading postmistress about her. Too many people from the town stop in with news hot off the griddle for her to give a postal card a second glance.

Mrs. Keller was talked into being Commercial Point postmistress. Mrs. John Mast, who formerly held the position, retired because of a government ruling about the number of years a person may serve.

It began to look as though Commercial Point might lose its postoffice if a postmistress could not be secured.

So they drafted Mrs. Keller.

"There are days," Mrs. Keller admits, "when the going is more or less tough. When you work for the government in a postoffice it means an eight-hour day for six days a week."

Mrs. Keller who was born and reared in the Commercial Point vicinity, belongs to about everything in town that a person can belong to. Moreover she has a husband and a pleasant gray-shingled five-room home to look after.

The long work day takes up so much time that she is discovering she will have to give up some of her other activities.

"When you're postmistress, the postoffice comes first," she says. And she added there was not anything unusual about a woman as head of a postoffice.

At a postmaster's convention she attended, there were about 200 postmistresses.

"And not all of them were running fourth class postoffices, either," Mrs. Keller declared.

Mrs. Keller says hers is a fourth class postoffice but a "higher-bracket fourth class."

There is a lot of routine and a lot of detail about running a postoffice.

Lots of her time is spent in making records.

"And they've got to be right," she says. "What's more, the Postoffice Department is forever changing its rules. Don't let people tell you the Postoffice Department doesn't progress. They are right on their toes in Washington and postmistresses have

to be right on theirs too to keep up."

But after you learn the details and get into the swing of the routine it is decidedly a pleasant task. The mailman brings the mail from Orient each morning about 9:30. There's something of a hustle to get the letters in the 42 lock boxes and the 20 general delivery boxes which makes up the Commercial Point postoffice. And the people start filtering in for mail. Then there's a slump until about 3:30 p. m. when the youngsters stop in on their way home.

It is the slumps that weary the good looking postmistress. She likes to be busy every moment of her time. Mrs. Keller watches her receipts and is just as pleased when she sells a lot of stamps as a groceryman is when he sells a lot of groceries. She does not have ambitions for her postoffice to become a second or third class office. It would not happen unless something world-shaking would occur in Commercial Point—like a big industry opening up in town. And Mrs. Keller has not heard of anything of the sort so she's content enough to operate on a fourth class basis.

Mrs. Keller does not like the slump that comes in the day's work. But the slumps provide time for a good deal of time for her to work in the flowers that surround the Lawless garage where the postoffice is housed. The owner of the garage is a flower fancier himself. He buys the plants and does the heavy work. His wife and Mrs. Keller do the wedding and trimming and bouquet making.

In Mrs. Keller's case, like Mohammed's, the mountain seems to come to her. She was made director of the big flower show for Commercial Point Homecoming. The committee arranged to have the flower show right in the building where the postoffice is. And directing flower show activities proved to be easy after all.

When bake sales are scheduled by church women, they are held right in the postoffice building and Mrs. Keller finds she can lend a hand.

Mrs. Keller was cafeteria manager for Scioto Township school for about six years. She misses the youngsters. That is one reason she likes being leader to a group of 4-H girls. Scioto Hardy Workers, who met in the school building all Summer for cooking classes.

The postmistress was Sunday school superintendent for seven years in Commercial Point Methodist church and taught a class of girls. She recently resigned. She found postmistressing week days and Sunday school superintending Sundays "just too difficult."

Mrs. Keller found there are not hours enough in the day to do all the things she once did before



"HALF-PINT" DRESS—In a deeply-colored taupe wool, is a modestly-priced New York fashion from the fall 1950 collection of a New York designer. Deep inverted pleat conceals zipper closing. Bone buttons. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY HOME Demonstration Council, extension office, 1:30 p. m.

Uncle Sam took over six days of her week. However, the Kellers manage to go some place every night after work. And Mrs. Keller finds time to belong to Women's Society of Christian Service, she is program chairman for the local garden club and chairman of Philathea Club.

If she will call in Brehmer Greenhouse, there will be a floral bouquet awaiting the busy postmistress of Commercial Point.

FOR SALE

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LANA TURNER and Ray Milland appear together in "A Life of Her Own." The new drama will play Sunday and Monday at the Grand theatre.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT is united with her daughter in a Japanese prison camp in this scene from "Three Came Home," which plays at the Starlight Cruise-In theatre Sunday.



CLIFTONA THEATRE Thursday, October 12, 19, 26 and November 2 will be dates for the appearances of Casey Clark and the Lazy Ranch Boys with Barefoot Brownie Reynolds who are conducting a search for new talent. Contests will be held one night a week for four weeks.

Personals

Mrs. Richard Boerner of North Pickaway street will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. John Heiskell of 335 East Union street will entertain members of Child Study Club in her home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul and daughters, Judy and Jennifer Jane, returned to their home in White Water, Wis., after an extended visit with Mrs. Paul's aunt, Miss Florence Dunton of South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sherburne of West Mound street were to have been guests of Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport at the Ohioana Library luncheon Saturday in Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., and are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wells of West Union street.

Mrs. Frank Graves, chairman of Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council, will preside at the meeting to be held in the extension office at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Fred Renick of 162 West Mound street and Ruth Renick Gregory of Grass Lodge, Mon., are spending the weekend in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer of Circleville Route 4 will entertain Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Morris, Mr. Florence Lama and Mrs. William Thomas.

Berger Guild 24 Selects New Officer Slate

Berger Hospital Guild 24 whose members comprise Ebenezer Circle elected officers at a meeting Wednesday held in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger of Pickaway Township.

New officers include Mrs. Sam Morris, president; Mrs. Kelson Bower, vice-president; and Mrs. Lowell Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The project adopted by the guild is the purchase of \$25 worth of linens for the hospital.

Other members are Mrs. Carlos Brown, Mrs. Orrin Bown, Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. Orin Dreishach, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Kiger, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. J. W. Siemer, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Nelson Reed, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Fred Duncan and Miss Ethel Kiger.

Ashville

Miss Terry Trone, local second-grader, was chosen Friday to represent Ashville in the Little Miss Pumpkin Show parade.

Harold Bowers, state supervisor of teacher certification and training, spent Monday through Friday as a consultant at the University of Michigan college of education on a dual elementary and high school teacher-training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance and family removed to their new home on Park Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hicks plan to move into the house vacated by the Nances.

Ashville
Claude D. Kraft was a visitor

Sewing Club Entertained

Mrs. George Steeley of East Main street was hostess to members of Sew-and-So club Thursday afternoon.

Invited guests were Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. E. S. Neuding.

During the refreshment hour, a plate luncheon was served by the hostess.

Ashville

Edwin Irwin visited Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and family and Mrs. C. A. Higley are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higley and family in Chicago.

Ashville

Ashville eighth grade led all other classes in attendance during the past six weeks when 24 of the 28 members of the class turned in perfect attendance records for the entire six weeks, and as a class had a percentage of 99.45 percent with no cases of tardiness.

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All Welcome

Lady Alice uses the knowledge she has gained to help others. The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is rust upon the brain. For almost every trouble there is a remedy, and in most cases the remedy is within your reach. If you only knew how.

Lady Alice's advice is like a lantern to a man walking on a dark road. Lady Alice's entire life has been devoted to her profession. You will find her work educational and convincing. She is the seventh daughter born with double veil.

All welcome. Special readings \$1.00. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Permanently Located in Pullman Trailer at Roof's Five Trails

Quality you can trust:

A price you can afford:

CHORALE BY BIGELOW

ONLY \$12.50 sq. yd.

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To enter a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 7 consecutive 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

7 ROOM MODERN BRICK
Two stories with 3 b.d. rms and bath. 4 rms down with modern kitchen, h.d.-wood floors; basement with laundry tubs and gas furnace; wide deep lot on North Court St.; moderate price—quick possession.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

PRICE REDUCED—Good well located home of three rooms and part bath. Price reduced for quick sale.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342R.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
FOR SALE: J. R. Baume's Subdivision in the First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, including one-half of the well on the West line of said lot. Also known as 138 Hayward Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Call or write **D. E. Evans**, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio. AD 9462, K1 2605.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Return on Loan
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor, Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 563, 117Y
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Wanted To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER "RITURE"
159 W. Main Phone 210

WE HAVE a cash buyer, interested in purchasing a farm of approximately 100-125 acres, within six miles of Circleville. Also, we have a buyer for a farm of 100 acres in the Robtown territory. Both of these buyers have the money, and expect to pay present market prices. For immediate action, contact—Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, phone 70 or 342R.

We Pay Cash For
● NEWSPAPERS
● MAGAZINES
● CORRUGATED BOXES
SAVE THEM!
Bring To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
PHONE 3-L

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOTING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 111

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Asheville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
960 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

2 WHEEL trailer, stock rack, 12X9 truck bed with grain sides. Ph. 2400.

MASKS, wigs, noses, ears, feet, hats and horns at Gads. Everything for Halloween.

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

NEW BOOKS for children at Gads.

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

REGISTERED Hampshire Boars—John P. Courtwright Farm—6 miles East, Ashville—Phone Guy Hartley—36R12 Asheville ex.

WINE, fitted coat, gray tu collar, size 14—good condition \$12. Ph. 713.

WINTER storage potatoes. Russets and Sebagoes—guaranteed quality—October 10 to 14 inclusive. T. Leroy Cromley, Asheville—please do not phone.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

THE JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons reach its extendable from 83 inches to 131 inches, making it easily adaptable to boxes and beds of various lengths. Here too provision is made for non-whipping at the extended length. Circleville Implement Co.

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

IN MUDDY conditions the "drag" with a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker is less so you get around faster. The wagon directly in the rear you use less headland for turns. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gads.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Lovelace Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
1/4 Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1616

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Sift
EDWARD STARKBY—PH 622R

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE

Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

A Reminder
There are only 11 Shopping Weeks before Christmas—buy now—don't be disappointed later—Come in—inquire about our easy lay-away plan.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
130 W. Main St. Lancaster

Articles For Sale

EXTRA good two wheel trailer with grain bed 8 ft. x 4 ft. x 2 ft. high. Good tires and ball hitch. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

FRIGIDAIRE, all white enameled electric range, good condition. Call 1610.

GET MORE eggs with Pratt's Poultry Regulator—Steele Produce Co., 133 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Corn Cribbs
Line and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
163 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—30c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordon—W. Main St. at Scioto, Ph. 297.

MUFFLERS, lat pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

SEED RYE, very nice. Phone 936X. Milton Manson.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

YOU may this very day end waxing linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—\$2.49
No. 2's—100 lbs.—\$2.49
CALM'S GROUND AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

WOODHEALTH kills and prevents termites and rot. Also kills mites and ticks. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 299.

USED COAL and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 100.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THINK of Gads first for Halloween and Party goods—open evenings.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Asheville

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 688

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

ADDING MACHINES
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Used Equipment
International 7 Ft.
Tractor Disc
1 Row Corn Picker

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribbs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths

Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Sweet Cider
40c per gal.
Apples
\$1.50 to \$3.00 per bu. basket
Bring Containers

Fred H. Fee and Sons
1 Mile North Route 22 On State Route 674

SPECIAL
For Limited Time Only
Ford Fuel Pumps
Reconditioned
\$1.50 exchange

Ford Charcoal Briquettes
10 Lb. Bag—78c

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 688 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

CUSTOM corn picking—mounted pick. e. Wm. Hoffman. Ph. 1762.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workman. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 336X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS and STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Coas. O. Ph. JO 2390

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER and APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING and SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester Sales and Service
ILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 34

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
Call 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gift Shop. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING and SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER and SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

TERMITES?
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

For Rent
FURNISHED room. Call 604X.

FURNISHED apartment for rent—4 rooms and bath, adults only. Phone 214.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsville, equipped for business. Inq. H. R. Gard.

APARTMENT in Stoutsville, three large rooms, bath, gas, electricity. Inquire Harry R. Gard.

4 ROOM modern apartment—Northridge Rd. Phone 550.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Phone 393R.

Business Opportunities
MILK ROUTE
For Sale—Inquire
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Personal
GUARANTEED relief from asthma—ask about it at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S hard to beat for the auto seat. Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale
JUST RECEIVED CORN CRIBBING FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Employment

WORK as housekeeper in Circleville wanted by middle aged woman. Call 654W after 5 p. m.

WOMAN wanted to help with care of children. Phone 1862.

WORK wanted as housekeeper for man or woman or care of children for working mother—Inq. Howard Sampson, N. Jefferson St., Asheville.

SALES LADY—experienced preferred. Apply in person—Campbell Gift Center, 122 South Court.

HOUSEWORK wanted—reference. Norma Swackhammer, Rt. 3 Laurelvale.

MAN wanted for grocery work, reference required. Write box 1602 c-o Herald.

MEN-WOMEN start at once—earn \$50 to \$300 in your spare time selling Xmas Candy, direct to consumer. Good contact the Larkley Candy Co., P. O. Box 3316, Merchandise Mart Station, Chicago 54, Ill.

Lost
LOST—Boy's gray raincoat on N. Pickaway St. Finder call 463R.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Legal Notice
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RALPH B. ILES, ET AL. vs. DONALD ILES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS
No. 29,322
NOTICE
Donald Iles, John W. Iles, Dorothy Wilma Iles and Virginia Iles, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, Ralph B. Iles and Edward Watson, Guardian of the said Ralph B. Iles, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 29,322 against the above named parties and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a paper writing purporting to be in the handwriting of the said Ralph B. Iles, and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer or before the 25th day of November, 1950.

Richard Simkins
Emmitt L. Crist
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1950.

Next consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at London, Ohio.

Wed., Oct. 18, 1950 11 O'clock

Farmers, Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used. For particulars contact

Harold Flax, London, Ohio
Phone 777

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY
At my farm located 3 miles north of Amanda on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950
Beginning promptly at 12:00 noon, the following real estate and chattels:

90 acres of rolling land (60 acres of which are tractor tillable and 30 acres of permanent blue grass); improved with modern 8 room house and bank barn 36x50, 2-car garage; fences above average; 8 acres of sown barley, 4 acres of sown wheat go with the farm; 2 drilled wells and springs furnish year round water supply. This farm will sell promptly at 2:00 p.m.

2 HEAD OF HORSES
12 HEAD OF CATTLE
23 HEAD OF SHEEP
FARM EQUIPMENT

One Farmall F-209 tractor and cultivator in good condition; 1 Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Hoosier 9-8 grain drill; 1 Hoosier 8-8 grain drill; 1 rubber tired wagon with corn bed; 1 rubber tired wagon with box bed; 1 iron wheeled wagon with ladder; 1 dump wagon; 1 John Deere 7 ft. tractor disk; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 springtooth harrow; 1 John Deere horse drawn corn cutter; 1 International 1-row corn cultivator; 1 electric bench saw and grinder; one lot of 2x8 oak lumber 16 ft. long; 1 lot of used lumber; grease guns, new grease; many other items.

HAY and GRAIN
Several bales of good hay; several shocks of corn in field; 2 bu. of Little Red Clover seed.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash on chattels; real estate, \$500.00 down on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession on or before March 1, 1951.

For further information regarding this farm call Chas. McMillen, phone Amanda 38F-15. Inspection of farm any day up to sale day.

CHAS. McMILLEN, Owner
Cy Ferguson, Dale Thornton, auctioneers. James McMillen, clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Having entered the implement business I will offer at public auction at my residence 5 miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, 7 miles north of Kingston, Ohio, 1 1/2 miles east of Kingston and Circleville pike on the former Marvin Dreisbach farm, on

Thurs., Oct. 26th, 19

NEW BOSTON BATTLES, YET FALLS 39-19

Circleville Chalks Victory No. 23, But Not Without A Scare Or Three

In olden gridiron days when a single point, often was the margin of victory, fans were hilarious when their favorite team could pile up a 20-point advantage.

However, Circleville fans found themselves gloomy Friday after the rampaging Tiger gridgers posted a 20-point, 39-19 victory over host New Boston.

The verdict gave Circleville its 23rd consecutive win in four seasons without loss or tie.

And, although the Red and Black never showed less than a 15-point lead, local fans were screaming for New Boston blood while quaking in their shoes.

So accustomed have local fans become to victory and large score that a mere 20-point win is a near moral defeat.

EVEN SO, New Boston was rated to fall by many times the final margin of difference between the two squads—but only on paper.

On the playing field, the spunky Ohio River boys tested the Tiger talents to the near breaking point as they slammed themselves into three touchdowns.

Numerous Circleville down-town quarterbacks took a bitter lesson from the tilt. That 89-0 Hillsboro win last week gave Circleville a 100-plus advantage over New Boston—on paper. But the game is played on grass. The "smart" boys downtown, several of whom "gave" 50 points to New Boston takers, were shelling out Saturday morning.

They learned their lesson. And in the dressing room of the victorious Tiger after the game, there was a feeling of tense resolve. . . . defeat can come where least expected.

And the Tiger knew full well that defeat will come some day. The opening session of the game was the most unusual for local fans.

Amazement spread through the Circleville section of the stadium when the quarter apparently ended after only a few seconds of play.

Actually, 28 plays had been run in the period, but the oddity of Circleville being unable to score against the New Boston 11 and being unable to make any appreciable headway held them spellbound. It seemed impossible that the CHS'ers, winners so often in recent years by run-away scores, could have the play taken away by a team rated as low as the New Bostoners.

The Tiger scoring machine went into high gear during the second period of the tussle, however, as it swept into a 20-point

lead. The locals pushed another six points across the payoff stripe in the third period while climaxing the contest with another 13 points in the final frame.

LITTLE PHIL Heise stole the show during the fracas as he marched to three TDs, one on a 35-yard romp and the other pair on four-yard slashes.

Dixie Harris gave the Tigers a much-needed boot in the seat of the moleskins during the second period of play when he set up the first Red and Black TD with a 31-yard carry, following through to cross into pay dirt on a nine-yard off-tackle slash.

Big John Valentine took over next on a one-yard line buck for the second score for the locals. It was then that Heise began to shine.

Near the end of the third quarter New Boston attempted one of its highly successful aerial attacks into Heise's territory on about the 44-yard-line.

The elusive halfback, backed up on the play by another defensive Tiger player in the event of a fizzle, plucked the ball from the arms of the potential enemy receiver and waltzed his way down to the four-yard-marker, where he carried to score on the next play.

Following a New Boston fumble on its own 45, which was smothered by Guard Harry Redman, the CHS'ers attempted a pass and a run. The pass was no good, but Harris scampered for a first down with a 10-yard run. On the next play, Heise was given the ball-carrying assignment and, aided by excellent downfield blocking, carried for 35 yards for his second score.

CIRCLEVILLE was badly rattled on the boot-off to New Boston following the score when on a series of 11 plays the host club marched to the Tiger 36.

Quarterback Gary Borden flipped a 36-yard heave into the arms of Marvin Newman for the first New Boston score, and three plays later duplicated with a 38-yard toss to Frank Seth to halve the Tiger lead by 26-13.

Circleville then took the initiative again leading into the fourth frame with a series of plays featuring Jerry Rooney. Heise and Harris which ended with Heise lugging the leather into the enemy end zone again on a four-yard slash.

On the play, Heise fumbled the handoff from Rooney. The ball bounced once, Heise scooped it up and shot through a truck-sized hole to score.

New Boston was not yet undone, however, as it struck to the Red and Black 36-yard-line, where another Boren-to-Seth aer-

ial paid off in setting up the final enemy TD, which Newman tallied with a one-yard plunge.

Quarterback Rooney, with seconds remaining in the tilt, pulled a fancy bit of footwork three plays later to spin and buck his way for a 63-yard touchdown run.

Seth and Newman for the Ohio River team brought to mind the David-Blanchard "touch down twins" combination of Army during the tussle. What the pair was incapable of doing in the encounter wasn't worth doing as they cut and slashed on ground-gaining plays, received passes and threw vicious blocks and tackles.

SETH ALSO kept his team out of even more hot water during the test by booting long, high spiraling punts over the heads of the Circleville defense men. He was equally as good with quick-kicks as with the longer, more deliberate punt.

An unorthodox naked pass play over the center of the line by New Boston opened the game with a five-yard gain for the host ball club.

On the next attempt to work the play, however, alert End Dave Coffland was in the midst of the play and snatched the ball with a wealth of downfield blocking ahead of him. However, he juggled the ball and lost it before officially receiving it. The play was abolished by New Boston.

Grid Giants Seek Fourth NFL Victory

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The New York Giants, only undefeated team in the National Football League, seek their fourth straight victory tomorrow as they tackle Pittsburgh in the Polo Grounds.

It could be that Steelers will be more than the Giants bargain for, despite a 1-3 record that currently has them on the opposite end of the American Division standings from the New Yorkers.

The Giants had a close call last week against Washington. Just waiting for the Giants to falter are the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles, each once beaten. The Browns entertain the Chicago Cardinals while the Eagles play in Baltimore.

In the National Division, the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will be gunning to regain a share of first place with the idle New York Yanks. The Yanks went out Thursday night and won their fourth game in five starts, defeating San Francisco, 29 to 24.

Tomorrow, Green Bay beads the Bears in Chicago and Los Angeles appears in Detroit.

Aurora Downs Feature Split

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 14—Sailor Signal and Gene Long shared victories last night in the \$2,500 trot feature of the Aurora Downs harness race program.

Sailor Signal captured the mile-long first division. Jerry A. Hanover was second and Gene Long was third.

Private Pat and Sailor Signal finished in that order behind Gene Long in the mile and a sixteenth second heat.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. goddess of healing (Norse) | 19. deception |
| 1. music character | 4. delicately constituted | 20. bracing (Norse) |
| 5. political group | 5. bachelor of divinity (abbr.) | 21. rough lava |
| 9. aptitude | 6. loiter | 23. arrowmaker |
| 10. principal god (Philistine) | 7. S-shaped molding | 24. trouble |
| 12. posterior | 8. persuade by argument | 26. roll of money (slang) |
| 14. factor | 9. back | 28. pack |
| 15. to be in debt | 11. require | 30. jackdaw |
| 16. electrified particle | 12. under | 32. god of love (Gr.) |
| 18. evening (poet.) | 13. see | 34. affected manners |
| 19. mock | 17. women under religious vows | 36. bury |
| 21. fish | 25. recognized name | 38. weird (var.) |
| 22. at a distance | 29. a small, hurried meal | 40. prepare for publication |
| 25. assumed name | 31. to wash out | 41. splicing pins |
| 29. a small, hurried meal | 33. notion | 42. digit |
| 31. to wash out | 34. close to | 44. mature |
| 33. notion | 35. type of architecture (Gr.) | 46. Eskimo tool |
| 34. close to | 37. frozen water | 48. east by south (abbr.) |
| 35. type of architecture (Gr.) | 39. gained lizard | |
| 37. frozen water | 43. ostrich-like bird | |
| 39. gained lizard | 45. artist's workshop | |
| 43. ostrich-like bird | 47. kind of cloth | |
| 45. artist's workshop | 49. leave off, as a syllable | |
| 47. kind of cloth | 50. cereal grasses | |
| 49. leave off, as a syllable | 51. wagon-wheel grooves | |

BEAVERS
DO NOT LIVE IN THEIR DAMS. THE DAMS RAISE THE WATER TO COVER THE DOORS OF THE BEAVERS' LODGES BUILT UPSTREAM.

SCRAPS
THIS DEVOTEE ROAMED THE STREETS OF PEKING, CHINA, FOR 23 YEARS SOLICITING MONEY TO REBUILD A TEMPLE.

WHAT ACQUAITS ABOUT 90% OF THE ACCESSORIES IN MODERN AIRCRAFT?
ELECTRIC POWER.

HIS METHOD WAS TO STOP IN FRONT OF A CHINESE HOME AND BEAT ON HIS DRUM UNTIL SOME MEMBER OF THE HOUSEHOLD PRESENTED HIM WITH A DONATION.

ton during the remainder of the game.

The Tigers are expected to be given a stern test of their abilities next Friday when St. Charles of Columbus invades here.

St. Charles is a new team to the CHS schedule, a team which reportedly gets better as the season progresses. The game will be Circleville's homecoming game.

Lineups and statistics of Circleville's Friday victory follow:
Circleville
LE—Mancini, Boyd.
LT—Gillis, Ford.
LG—Maple.
C—Stout, Turner.
RG—Thomas, Smith.
RT—Cockrell, McClarren.
RE—Coffland, Johnson, George.
QB—Rooney, Pritchard.
LB—Harris, Heise.
RB—Cook, Raymond.
FB—Valentine, Sowers.

New Boston
LE—Thomas.
LT—Imes.
LG—Maple.
C—Simmons.
RG—Rankin.
RT—King.
RE—Sexton, Winner, Brannon.
QB—Boren.
LB—Sheridan.
RB—Newman.
FB—Seth.

Statistics
Touchdowns—Harris: Valentine; Heise; 3; Rooney; Newman; 2; Seth; Conversions—Cockrell, 3 (placement); Newman, 1 (placement).
First Downs—Circleville, 17; New Boston, 11.
Net Gain from Scrimmage—Circleville, 374 yards; New Boston, 223 yards.
Passes Completed—By Circleville, 1 for 17 yards; New Boston, 7 for 131 yards.
Incomplete Passes—By Circleville, 7; New Boston, 2.
Fumbles—By Circleville, 1; New Boston, 2.
Penalties—Against Circleville, 5 for 65 yards; against New Boston, 2 for 20 yards.
Scoring by Quarters:
Circleville 0 20 6 13—39
New Boston 0 0 13 6—19
Officials—Katzman, Palmer and Hopkins.

Belwin Bunter To Make Last Start Saturday

Belwin Bunter, a pacer owned by John Martindale of Williamsport, is making his final start of the season Saturday night.

If he wins, it not only will be a fitting climax for the 1950 campaign, it also will mark the third victory for the pacer this week.

Racing at Fairgrounds Speedway, Louisville, Ky., Belwin Bunter won an event Tuesday night, came back to cop the laurels in a Thursday feature and is entered in a free-for-all Saturday evening.

Martindale said that win or lose in the free-for-all, Belwin Bunter has earned a rest and will get it starting Sunday.

Illinois Wins Over UCLA '11'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14—A defensive platoon that time and again stopped UCLA short of the goal line enabled Illinois to score a 14 to 6 victory over the Bruins last night before 45,619 football fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Fred Major Jr., who passed to End Tony Klimek for one Illinois touchdown, and Fullback Dick Raklovits who dashed 76 yards for the other were the offensive stars for the visitors.

The Bruins scored their lone touchdown in the final four minutes of play when Johnny Florence passed to Ernie Stockert in the end zone.

700 Localites Make Football Trip; Pumpkin Show 'Passes' Admit 2

An estimated 700 Circleville sports fans flocked by train and car to New Boston Friday night.

A total of 575 were wafted into the Ohio River city aboard the "football special" sponsored by the Circleville Booster Club, while another 125 were believed to have made the trip by auto.

And Circleville's first community get-together proved to be a whale of a success.

As the train, consisting of 10

coaches, pulled out from the city station almost as many persons were on hand to wave "bon voyage" as were making the trip.

One Circleville man and his daughter thanked Circleville Pumpkin Show for free admittance to the game.

AFTER ARRIVING in New Boston, the father and daughter were herded onto buses with the rest of the fans. They had no tickets for the game itself and were worried about how they would get inside the gates.

However, two "free passes" to Circleville Pumpkin Show came in handy.

"They were just about the same size and color of the tickets for the game," the man said, "so rather than walk all of the way around the stadium I palmed off the two passes and we went on in."

"I'll bet those people got a laugh when they checked the tickets later," he laughed.

Circleville's 65-piece marching band displayed a well-executed halftime performance during the evening, vying for honors with the New Boston marching unit.

The Red and Black musicians opened the show with a fanfare, then marched to a position in front of the stands to form a huge "H-I" one file at a time.

From that formation, the band swung about into a "N-B" for the New Boston fans. Following that, the bandmen played "Good Night Irene" and concluded the song by forming a huge door with the drum majorettes bidding farewell to "Irene."

Grid Scores

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Circleville 39, New Boston 19 | Washington C. H. 41, Hillsboro 0 |
| Wilmington 21, Greenfield 7 | Lancaster 52, Cambridge 13 |
| Westerville 27, Worthington 0 | Frankfort 12, Columbus Academy 0 |
| Bremen 34, West Jefferson 6 | Columbus Linden 13, Central 6 |
| Columbus East 40, South 0 | Columbus North 6, West 0 |
| Upper Arlington 54, Bexley 7 | University 27, Liberty Union 14 |
| Mechanicsburg 20, Mt. Sterling 19 | London 26, Grove City 6 |
| Gahanna 50, New Albany 9 | Akron Garfield 13, Akron West 6 |
| Dayton Fairview 20, Wilbur Wright 0 | Xenia OSSO 26, Fairborn 19 |
| Lima Central 13, Findlay 6 | Minster 27, Ansonia 14 |
| Dayton Northridge 13, Lebanon 0 | Dayton Fairmont 27, Greenville 0 |
| Miamisburg 52, Dayton Oakwood 0 | Portsmouth 19, Middletown 0 |
| Springfield 25, Dayton Roosevelt 0 | East Liverpool 19, Canton Lehman 7 |
| Logan 6, Middleport 0 | Canal Winchester 19, Reynoldsburg 12 |
| Mifflin 27, Dublin 6 | Hamilton Twp. 18, Groveport 0 |
| Zanesville 27, Newark 18 | Massillon 29, Alliance 7 |
| Hamilton 46, Steubenville 0 | Piqua 39, Troy 12 |
| Delaware 3, Ironton 0 | Xenia OSSO 26, Wauseon 6 |
| Athens 46, Nelsonville 13 | Toledo Devilbiss 26, Woodward 13 |
| Toledo Scott 24, Whitmer 13 | Toledo Waite 20, Canton McKinley 19 |
| Sidney 26, Xenia 6 | Van Wert 14, Bellefontaine 13 |
| Kenton 14, Wapakoneta 7 | Dayton Stivers 46, St. Marys 13 |
| Marysville 32, Hillsards 0 | Pontiac 34,iffin 6 |
| Mansfield 27, Marion 7 | Galion 36, Bucyrus 0 |
| Sandusky 29, Fremont 7 | Barberton 27, Toledo Libbey 7 |
| Grandview 33, Urbana 14 | Canton Central 26, Wooster 6 |
| Chillicothe 18, Coshocton 6 | Zanesville 27, Newark 18 |
| Athens 46, Nelsonville 13 | McArthur 33, Jacksonville 6 |

BLONDIE

1. I PROMISED BLONDIE TO MOW THE LAWN BEFORE SUPPER TONIGHT.

2. I HOPE SHE'S FORGOTTEN ABOUT IT—WONDER WHAT WE'RE HAVING FOR SUPPER.

3. I'LL START SUPPER AS SOON AS YOU MOW THE LAWN, BLONDIE.

POPEYE

1. WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE IS THESE TWO IN THE RING TOGETHER!

2. WE WON'T NEED THOSE TWO SWEETPEA—NOT NOW!

3. PRAPS WE WILL HAFTA OPIN' 'EM UP IN A NEXT GAME!

4. I WAS JUST LOOKIN' FOR ANY SIGNS OF TERMAKES!

5. FOOTBALL PLAYER EITHER END UP.

6. FOOTBALL PLAYER EITHER END UP.

DONALD DUCK

1. I CAN INSULATE YOUR HOUSE FOR \$300 AND IT'LL SAVE YOU HUNDREDS ON YOUR FUEL! IT SEEMS LIKE A LOT!

2. IT'S NOT MUCH TO KEEP YOU WARM AND SAVE ON FUEL, WELL, I'LL LET YOU KNOW.

3. I'M SORRY, BUT I'VE BOUGHT SOMETHING THAT'LL DO EVERYTHING YOUR PLAN WILL...

4. ...AND IT WAS A DOLLAR LESS!

MUGGS

1. RAIN!... HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?

2. AND WE GOT HERE EARLY SO WE COULD PRACTICE!

3. THERE WON'T BE ANY GAME NOW—NONE OF THE FELLOWS WILL COME OUT IN THIS!

4. ONLY ROONEY, HE CAME TO WATCH THE GAME... HE'S OVER THERE IN THE STANDS!

5. GOSH, HE'S STILL SITTING THERE! I WONDER WHY HE DOESN'T TAKE SHELTER!

6. HE SAID IT'S THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE HE EVER SAT ON THE FIFTY-YARD LINE!

TILLIE

1. BUT I TELL YOU I CAN'T STAND ANYBODY WHO'S MORE EFFICIENT THAN I AM.

2. WERE YOU FELLOWS JUST TIE HIM TO THAT CHAIR?

3. NOW AT FIRST WE'LL ALL BE EXTREMELY INEFFICIENT AND LET HIM GET USED TO EFFICIENCY GRADUALLY.

ETTA KETT

1. I DIDN'T HAVE LONG TO WAIT—UNTIL A GIRL CAME RUNNING DOWN THE DARK, SHADOWY STREET.

2. I JUST KNEW TOM HAD A SECRET LOVE! WAIT TILL I TELL CATHY!

3. OH NO! N-N-N-O!

4. HI! SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING, DARLING.

5. WELL, HOW ABOUT THAT?

6. YES, IT WAS CATHY! SHE WAS THE GIRL IN TOM'S LIFE! ONE OF MY BEST FRIENDS! BUT WHY HAD SHE PRETENDED SHE HAD NO INTEREST IN TOM? WHY?

BRADFORD

1. FEELING BETTER, FELLOW? ENOUGH, MAYBE TO TELL ME WHO YOU ARE? I'M BRICK BRADFORD.

2. SORRY, SAMARITAN, BUT THIS JAVAN... MM-MMM! I'M O.K. KELLY DOAK... LET'S JUST CALL ME OKEL!

3. OKEL DOAK, EH!

4. YEAH! THROUGH WORKIN' UP NORTH, HEADIN' SOUTH TO BRANCH WEST... BEEN EAST!

5. WELL, I'M GLAD I HAVE A COMPASS WITH ME... AS WE'RE HEADING INTO A MEAN STRETCH OF ROAD!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Tele-Classroom
 6:30—Ranchhouse
 7:00—Pro Football Highlights
 7:30—Western
 8:00—Penthouse Party
 8:30—Madison Square Garden
 11:00—Wrestling
 12:30—News
 12:40—Baseball Scoreboard
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Film
 6:15—Sports
 6:30—Hank McCune
 7:00—One Man's Family
 7:30—Midwestern Hayride
 8:30—Show of Shows
 9:00—Frank Sinatra
 10:30—Wrestling
 11:00—Variety
 11:30—Wrestling
 12:00—Mystery
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:30—Big Top
 7:00—Squire Dance
 7:30—Cartoon
 7:45—Ken Amerson
 8:00—Ken Murray
 9:00—Frank Sinatra
 10:30—Sing It Again
 11:00—Variety
 11:30—Wrestling
 12:00—Mystery

Radio

SATURDAY
 6:00 News—nbc; Newscast—cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs.
 6:15 Organ—abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success—cbs.
 6:30 Harry Wamser—abc; Organ—mbs; Sports—cbs.
 6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—abc; Organ—mbs; Lake Success—cbs.
 7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The Lineup—cbs.
 7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
 7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
 8:00 News—mbs.
 8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
 8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
 9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
 9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
 10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra Orchestra—abc.
 10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.

SUNDAY
 1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.
 1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
 1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
 2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
 2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonies—cbs; News—mbs.
 3:00 Drama—nbc; Theatre—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
 3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—cbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
 4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—abc; The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.
 4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc.
 5:00 Author Meets Critics—abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
 5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.
Evening
 6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
 6:15 News Summary—nbc.
 6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—Brokenheart Show—abc.
 7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs—mbs; \$1,000 Reward—nbc.
 7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Charlie Chase—abc.
 8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Charlie McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
 8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
 9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
 9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
 9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
 9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
 10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Show—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
 10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
 10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—cbs; Choraliers—cbs.
 10:45 George Solti—abc.
MONDAY
 6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
 6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
 6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
 7:00 News Commentary—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
 7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
 7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—nbc.
 8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
 8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Talbot—abc.
 8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
 8:55 News—nbc.
 9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
 9:30 Paul Lavalley—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
 10:00 News Commentary—mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
 10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Western
 7:00—Whiteman Revue
 7:30—Show Time
 8:00—Fireplace Chapel
 8:30—Sit or Miss
 9:00—Billy Rose
 9:30—Top This
 10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
 10:30—Youth on the March
 11:00—News
 11:30—Sports
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 7:00—Melody Showcase
 7:30—Aldrich Family
 8:00—Comedy Hour
 9:00—Playhouse
 10:00—Garroway
 10:30—Take A Chance
 11:00—News Revue
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Ghenry Gnome
 6:30—Mr. I. Magnation
 7:00—OSU Football
 7:30—This is Show Business
 8:00—Toast of the Town
 9:00—Fred Waring
 9:30—Celebrity Time
 10:30—What's My Line
 11:00—At Home Party
MONDAY
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Melody Man
 6:15—Comedy Theater
 6:30—Chet Long
 6:45—TV Weatherman
 6:55—Rodger Nelson
 7:00—Sports Shorts
 7:30—News
 7:45—Perry Como
 8:00—Theatre
 8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
 9:00—Ed Sullivan
 10:00—Studio One
 10:30—Nitecapers
 11:30—News
WLWC (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—Country Cousins
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 6:40—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:00—Snowmorn
 7:45—News
 8:00—Show
 8:30—Concert
 9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
 9:30—Robert Montgomery
 10:30—Who Said That?
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:10—Sports
 12:20—Musical
 12:30—Photo-News
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Our Police Department
 6:15—Cartoon
 6:20—Musically Yours
 6:30—Sports
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Beat Talent Champ
 8:00—T-Men in Action
 8:30—Theater
 9:00—Wrestling
 11:00—High and Broad
 11:30—Cartoon
 11:40—News
 11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

Milk Output Going Up As Herds Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Department of Agriculture notes today that in the last twenty years, milk production on the nation's farms has soared by 20 billion pounds, or one-fifth, while the number of milking herds has dropped.

In many dairy states, the changes have been spectacular. For instance, in New York one-half more milk is marketed by 15 percent fewer farmers than in 1929.

Milk is produced on about four and one-half million of the six million farms in the U. S. on about two million of these, the milk is produced solely for home use.

But Department Economic John L. Wilson points out in his report that the trend has been toward larger and fewer herds. Wilson says that these shifts have occurred with improved transportation, refrigeration, machinery and equipment there by encouraging greater specialization in the dairy field. For example, four out of every five cows in the larger herds now are milked by machine.

\$14,000 Is Paid By Bus Firm In Fatal Mishap

A \$14,000 settlement of a fatal accident case against the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The settlement was made by the bus company to Albert L. Newlon, administrator of the estate of his son, Kenneth M. Newlon, who was killed in a bus-auto collision at the intersection of Route 104 and the Goose Pond Pike Feb. 5, 1948.

The case was filed in the U. S. district court for the southern district of Ohio, later dismissed and settled out of court. Judge Young approved distribution of \$3,500 of the settlement sum to the plaintiff's attorneys, \$5,250 each to the parents, Albert L. and Helen C. Newlon.



SEOUL, CAPITAL of South Korea, is a city of wreckage now that battle for its liberation is over. Top photo shows the city from a height outside, with buildings burning furiously as battle raged. Lower photo shows wreckage in a hard-hit section (note wrecked bus at left).

Reckless Riding Case Scheduled

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 — A Newark junk dealer must appear in magistrate's court today to answer a charge of recklessly riding through the city streets at "breakneck speed."

Police charge that 47-year-old Harold B. Wilder, after downing 16 Gins with beer chasers, saddled up his workhorse and rode wildly through the streets in an intoxicated condition.

Prewar Output Of Eggs Due To Be Topped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Agriculture Department's office of foreign agricultural relations says that egg production this year by major producing countries will be about five percent above last year.

The indicated production level will top the average prewar output by about one-third largely due to the percent increase in the U. S. egg output in the U. S. egg output in the U. S. accounts for about one-half of total production.

Egg output in all countries except the U. S. is nearly 10 percent more than their comparable prewar average. According to the report, signs point to smaller worldwide gains in egg production during the next few years since U. S. output is at a record level and most of the European countries have substantially recovered from their World War II deficits.

The 1950 increases have been the result of higher chicken numbers in almost every country during 1950, owing to the large hatch in 1949. In addition, an improved quality of birds and better feeding brought about a better rate-of-lay in a number of countries.

Baruch Says Truth Essential To World Peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Bernard M. Baruch told an Inter-American conference of editors and publishers yesterday that truth is the first essential of peace and that people under Communism know no truth, but only what their governments permit them to know.

The famous elder statesman spoke at Columbia university to 400 delegates from 24 nations, from Canada to Argentina. His address marked the 12th annual Maria Moors Cabot convocation at the university.

Baruch said that "in this hemisphere we neither need or want government control of the press."

"We need at all times," he said, "to maintain the free flow of news, of communications and of ideas which Mazzini said are the 'warriors of the world.'"

"The Cabot medal winners being honored today symbolize the strength of that principle in the Western world."

"Truth is the first essential of peace. In the Americas, as everywhere else, our goal is peace and we should spread the truth in an effort to maintain peace."

"The people under Communism know no truth. They know only what their governments permit them to know. Their

Carrier Leyte Now Off Korea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Navy announced today that the 27,000-ton Aircraft Carrier Leyte has joined three other big U. S. flat-tops in combat operations off the Korean coast.

The Leyte left the Mediterranean Aug. 13 and made a voyage of 18,513 miles in 35 days to join the fighting.

The 47,000-ton Carrier Midway has replaced the Leyte with the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet. Other 27,000-ton carriers off Korea are the Valley Forge, Philippine Sea and Boxer.

newspapers are bound hand and foot. Their radio stations are gagged. Their airwaves are jammed to prevent the penetration of free thought."

TERMITES

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Civilian Defense Neglect Hit By Atomic Expert

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 — David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, rapped neglect of civilian defense in a talk here last night. Speaking in Public Hall in the first of the "Heritage of Man" series of lectures, sponsored by Cleveland college, Lilienthal said:

"Planning can't be adequate unless people know what they are trying to protect themselves against. We've scratched a beginning but military forces have been reluctant to release knowledge. I hope our defense measure can be evolved calmly and rationally."

Government monopoly of atomic knowledge also was attacked by Lilienthal, who pronounced it unhealthy and contrary to our whole industrial tradition.

"All of us will have to be tough enough to go through some dark year, years of anxiety," he declared. "The problem is how can the great potentialities of good in atomic energy come to mankind and its destructive aspects be controlled by international action."

"We must go through this dark dangerous period of years, but I have an optimistic feeling about the outcome. I think we will weather it. However, any person who wants to live a peaceful and uneventful life has, I think, picked the wrong time to live."

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